Dedication Of New YMCA Takes Place Tomorrow Afternoon

Ceremonies Scheduled For 3 P.M.

THE NEW Monroe County Vol. 62—No. 55 YMCA building is "all ready" for the dedication ceremony, John R. Wilson, executive secretary said last night.

Services opening the building will be held Sunday beginning at 3 p. m. The main speaker will be W. Haines Kent, State YMCA sec-

A committee, headed by Rev. Frank Blatt and Robert Logan, completed hanging of a group of 18 paintings in the rooms of the building last night. The paintings were contributed by local artists.

Paintings Hung

Artists whose work was hung yesterday are the following: Edna Palmer Engelhardt, Mrs Helen Aument, Violet Price, May Price, Elnora Hauser, Isabel Booth, Dr. Herbert Lorenz, Mrs. Vernon Miller, Mrs. Clement Wiedinmyer, Dr. Claus Jordan, Carla Holmgren, Wwynne Lennon, Elizabeth Mc-Eldowney, Mrs. Gertrude Rugh, Otto Christ, Olivia Dreher and

Sunday's ceremony will include introduction of S. S. Kresge, Mountainhome, founder of the chain of retail stores which bears him name and the largest single donor to the Y's building drive.

The program will be opened with an organ selection by Ruth J. Feth-

E. Holt Wyckoff, president of the YMCA board of directors, will introduce guests in the audience and on the speaker's platform.

be presentation of the keys of the an, chairman of the building committee. Noonan will, in turn, present the keys to Wyckoff.

the East Stroudsburg Methodist at his home ord Gillam, a member of the Y

National YMCA Council and has long been active in youth activities locally and on the national More Airmen

Audience To Take Part

Rev. Harold MacMurray will de-

attend the formal dedication and ing reliable sources at Hong Kong Wool replied. opening of the new Y, board mem- had informed him the airmen Once chief of clothing purchases strike hit rock bottom.

Pike County Man's Friend Fatally Beaten

(P) - A vacationing Army doctor was beaten to death 16 miles south WASHINGTON (B) — Lobbyists irregular about this. "I think I've of here yesterday and a sailor for labor groups, farmers and served the best interests of the of here yesterday and a sailor of promotion on their control of the heaviest government throughout my years of promotion on their control of the heaviest government throughout my years of promotion on their control of the heaviest government throughout my years of promotion on their control of the heaviest government throughout my years of promotion on their control of the heaviest government throughout my years of promotion on their control of the heaviest government throughout my years of promotion on their control of the heaviest government throughout my years of promotion on their control of the heaviest government throughout my years of promotion on their control of the heaviest government throughout my years of promotion on their control of the heaviest government throughout my years of promotion on their control of the heaviest government throughout my years of promotion on their control of the heaviest government throughout my years of promotion of the heaviest government throughout my years of the heaviest government and the heaviest government throughout my years of the heaviest government throughout my years of the heaviest government throughout my years of the heaviest government and the heaviest government throughout my years of the heaviest government and the heaviest government and the heaviest government throughout my years of the heaviest government and the heaviest government throughout my years of the heaviest government and the heaviest government and the heaviest government and the heaviest governmen with first-degree murder in the spending on their "legislative in- of service," he said.

Capt. Edward C. Branson, 29, Congress.

mett, 18, an airman apprentice at by the lobbying laws. Jacksonville Naval Air Station. Judge T. J. Rivers said Capt. more, they didn't report it.

T. E. Drach of Pike County, Pa., ditures in connection with legis- an hour's notice. an ex-Army man, said he and lative interests." Branson left Washington Sunday on a tour of the South.

Wednesday night but became sep- ganizations ran second with \$37,- sitting on your tail for months and arated there and that was the last 174, followed by the American months—what have you got to comhe saw of the doctor.

Gobel's Remark **Draws Protest** From Methodists

HOUSTON, Tex., June 3 (P)-The approved a Board of Temperance report criticizing a remark made last Saturday night by television last saturday night last sat comedian George Gobel.

bers of the 185,000-member con- ing standard throughout the na- leaders from Pennsylvania, New ference wire or write protests to tion. Gobel and his two sponsors. The report quoted Gobel as say- I propose to raise sufficient money and Maryland.

and buy a fifth."

"Because of our Christian condestructive effects of the use of alcholic beverages, and because of alcholic beverages alcholic beverages. the widespread popularity of Mr. priority under his administration. 400 million dollars. We need about to a spring nearby. people particularly, we feel that it the mental health problem in Penn-state budget."

Inside The Record Blood still needed, Mikels tells

Jane Van Gorden honored upon

completion of 51 years as teacher

Red Cross-Page 5.

The Daily Record

Accused Of Non-Support

short step from excom

curred in the arrests of priests and

MeetYour

Neighbors

all good wishes . . .

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"What is certain, if the Presi-

Catholic laymen.

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1955

a few scattered showers in the afternoon, Little temperature change. High 72-76. Mostly fair and a little

The Weather

Mostly fair today except possibly



Telephone 320

erman, assistant organist at St.

John's Lutheran Church. Rev. INSPECTING—Prior to dedication of the new \$550,000 YMCA building, three officers of the Y made to be picked up by Pennsylvania the man troopers had been alerted John's Lutheran Church. Rev. INSPECTING—Prior to dedication of the new \$550,000 TMCA building, three orners of the Line be picked up by Pennsylvania the man troopers had been alerted to be on the lookout for.

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Welcome Address

Trooper Harold Wackwitz, who made the arrest, said that Burdo walked all the way from Milford, walked all the way from Milford.

"It was a beginning to be picked up by Pennsylvania to be picked up by Pennsylvania the man troopers had been alerted to be on the lookout for.

Burdo told Wackwitz, who walked all the way from Milford, walked all the way from Milford.

"It was a beginning to be picked up by Pennsylvania to be picked up by

Career Finished

Sales Girls Called

deliver a welcome address and will atr Force Captain Accused A highlight of the program will Of Admitting Tax Dodge building by Paul Edinger, general To Hide Alleged Bribes

WASHINGTON, June 3 (P-Capt. Raymond Wool was accused by ish railway strike threatened Scot- first Mrs. Burdo charges that her home." His home is in Ealtimore, Senate investigators today of falsely branding himself a tax dodger tish steel production tonight and former husband has not fulfilled Md. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor of in order to hide the real source of \$16,000 he kept in an iron box tightened its grip elsewhere on the

Church, will give a formal prayer. The charge was buttressed by testimony of two former sales girls Prime Minister Eden will take by the first marriage. Kent will be introduced by Cliff- that a Medison, N. J., dress shop owned by Wool and his wife lost to the air Sunday night to give When picked up yesterday after- case tried in Pike County C

Gillam is also a member of the Editor Advised To Be Freed

Press officer Henry Suydam was of his finances would have on his odist Church, will give the bene- asked about accounts from Manila Air Force career. quoting J. C. Jain, managing edi-A large audience is expected to tor of the Times of India, as saymight be freed in 24 hours.

Suydam said: ports to this effect."

Lobbyists JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 3 File Reports

terests" during the first three

In Clay County jail at Green listed by the clerk of the House in Lev's partner and alleged payoff surance.

lative interests."

"He was very nasty to me," dent Eisenhower yesterday.

Largest single reported expendition is aimed at re-

Rail Strike Tightens Grip On Britain

ountry's industrial machine.

that most of his secret cash came the crisis-an unprecedented step for a British premier in peacethat time.

-that the losses he reported on imately one-fifth of normal. A few income tax returns were fraudu-factories gave their employees preliver a responsive sermon of dedication for the building. The aud- State Department said today it has contractors, including an alleged nounced shorter work weeks or ience will take part in the ser- no official word concerning a re- \$50,000 from Chicagoan Harry Lev. abolished overtime in hopes of rid- VATICAN CITY, June 3 P-Ar- boasted that Burdo was "taking port Red China may release 11 Sen, Symington (D-Mo) asked ing out the strike, now in its sixth gentina's President Juan D. Peron, the rap" for him.

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"I imagine it is finished, sir," for the armed forces in New York,

Society of Locomotive Engineers in Argentina. The Senate Investigations sub- and Firemen.

special House Committee today of excommunication, is that he is lication of drawings and perform proposed bringing all servicemen a very short step from it." The victim was identified as months of the present session of One of the ex-sales girls called under the regular Social Security to the stand, Doris Auringer, System, and doing away with Their outlays were the largest named Marvin Rubin - Harry their present \$10,000 free life in-

Cove Springs is Robert Owen Em- the first quarterly report required man - as a frequent visitor to These were two key points in a the dress shop operated by Wool sweeping overhaul of military sur-If other lobbying groups spent and his wife from 1950 to 1953, vivor benefits drafted by a special In fact, said Miss Auringer, who committee after months of study. Branson was beaten about the Many individuals and organiza- lives in Green Village, N. J., Ru- Chairman Hardy (D-Va) said he head and face with a hickory stick tions filing reports left blank the bin was there the day the shop believes the program will have adspace provided for listing "expen- folded and Mrs. Wool fired her on ministration support. The committee talked over the bill with Presi-

ture was \$67,073 by the National recalled. "I told Mrs. Wool I vamping what Pentagon officials Drach said he and Branson went Rural Electric Cooperative Assn. thought I was entitled to some sev- have called a confusing patchwork to a downtown Jacksonville bar The Congress of Industrial Or- erance pay and he said: 'You were of payments into a simpler and

> present survivors' benefit programs and generally liberalize the three others, as Hardy explained

are now getting some 425 million dollars a year on compensation to cost the government about 43

LONDON, June 3 (4)-The Brit- othy,

Church Plans

The Ministry of Labor said it if not already so punished by the car owner was convicted and senhad no figures on the number of church, a Vatican authority said tenced to jail. workers who had received lay-off today.

"We hope these reports are true. Ohio. The Air Force says he has Jim Baty, general secretary of the fice said in comment on a church-However, we have no official re- been under investigation for some 67,000-strong striking Associated state feud flaring for seven months

committee delved into Wool's bank records after the officer told of Lev being allowed to make contract deviations that netted himand cost the government-\$141,406. Wool swore there was nothing

About 606,000 survivors-widows, children and dependent parentsrolls. The new program is expected million dollars a year more to start

Jersey, Ohio, West Virginia, the As Driver Stops To Get Drink

"You've heard that you can't buy happiness. You can. Go out of living in the nation," the gov-"Because of our Christian conviction concerning the spiritual valviction concerning the spiritual valv use of life, our recognition of the whole expect to solve what is problem to have a body to be states, the ably the greatest financial crisis parked his tractor-trailer alongside ing the two futile stays that kept follow

Escaped Prisoner Recaptured In Warren County, N. J., Says He Was Going To Wife's Home BELVIDERE, N. J.-Justin J. Burdo, 25, who escaped

Further Concessions

ed by New Jersey State troopers yesterday afternoon on nounced dead.

28 hours and 15 minutes after he I've got to get home to see her." started to prepare the baby for miannual wage. walked out of Pike jail. He was He first told Wackwitz he was not burial.

told him he was waiting for his where the Pike jail is located, to second wife to "come and pick me the point where he was picked up is alive," said the mother, Mrs. Burdo told the trooper he _just across the new Delaware had called her earlier and told her River Toll Bridge in Pahaquarry describe this as a miracle." At the Warren County Jail, Mrs. official name of "Miracle."

Burdo was in Pike County Jail Katherine Herbert, the matron, to await hearing on a non-support said she asked Burdo why he had charge filed by his first wife, Dor- escaped from the jail and he told the Center Clinic and Hospital. of Dinghams Ferry. The her: "Because I wanted to go hour had been futile.

\$15 weekly for support of a son Burdo was a co-defendant in recent involuntary manslaught money steadily. This gave the lie the nation a strike report. This noon, Burdo told police his second in May. He was acquitted after to the Air Force officer's story will be his second broadcast on wife "is five months pregnant and first pleading guilty to the crime because he had lost his memor his attorney said, and could not remember whether he or the own remember whether he or the owner of the car involved had been Wage Floor

The case was reopened when the car's owner-sentenced to jail for allowing Burdo to use his car-

"We cannot say yet whether he tary manslaughter trial—just after mittee chairman. And Smith re-Hopes of an early end to the has fallen into the state of excommunication, nor can we deny it," verdict-that the subpoena for for the armed forces in New York, Wool now is stationed at Shelby, opening for a settlement," said cred Congregation of the Holy Of-

"But certainly he is in grave Japs Print of the Peronista-dominated Congress who have adopted the law Data On New on divorce, eliminated religious education from the schools and con-

WASHINGTON, June 3 A-Air tries. Force officers today started checkance data about America's new

Super Sabre fighter airplane. The detailed cut-away drawings As Subversives appeared in a recent issue of the Japanese magazine Airview. With WASHINGTON, June 3 P-Rep. American Aviation.

-by Horace G. Heller Mrs. Barbara Cunningham due certain that the Japanese draw- dominated organizations under the difference between \$40 and 60 per to celebrate a birthday anniver- ings and purported performance Subversive Activities Control Act. sary today . . . congratulations . . . information involved any leaks of The unions are the International

American secrets. Marjorie Canfield due for spec- The American Aviation maga- and the United Electrical, Radio Penn Station ial treatment tomorrow on a zine, in reproducing part of the and Machine Workers of America birthday anniversary . . . best Japanese drawings, obscured some Both were expelled by the CIO for of the picture with a black strip being Communist controlled. Marien E. Hughes coming up bearing the label "These details-

such detail drawings and some of Amos Smith having every good the specific performance data pub- Killing Girl reason to celebrate a bit today lished by the Japanese magazine are not available for publication in PORTLAND, Maine, June 3 Pthe United States and that un- The battered body of eight-year- Pennsylvania Railroad disclosed Jackynn Faith (Mr. & Mrs. J. doubtedly Russian intelligence old Margaret Gormley was found today. Fielding's) Vollers due to cele- technicians have been studying the today in the cellar of her home. The railroad said it has reached brate a sixth birthday anniver- Japanese presentation. The F100 and police said a 15-year-old boy agreement on terms for building a faster than 850 miles an hour. for no apparent reason.

Miracle Baby Comes To Life In Mortuary

HOUSTON, Tex., June 3 (P) from Pike County Jail Thursday at 12:45 p. m. was recaptur- intant girl who came to the further concessions from the

> three months prematurely, now Motors hopeful of getting some has a better than 50-50 chance to thing better from the industry's

> Mark C. Dupree, 28. "I can only meetings today, one in the morn Nurses at the North Houston

> A hospital spokesman said there was neither a heart beat nor breath sounds and artificial respiration efforts for more than an

Senate Group Approves \$1

somewhat surprising harmony, a cret under a so-called co Senate Labor subcommittee today union news "moratorium voted to raise the nationwide mini- unofficial sources on both sides. mum wage to \$1 an hour, 25 cents however, there was agreement above the present level and 10 that Ford, the industry's second

(R-NJ) voted "No" on the motion Ford put its latest offer on the mind later. He is author of the The subsequent proposal, per

The panel recommended Jan. 1, 1956 as the effective date of the increase, the first boost in the nationwide minimum since 1950. A \$1 wage floor would bring automatic wage raises to about 2,100,-000 workers, many of them in the textile industry (particularly in the South) and in lumbering, tobacco, leather, candy and clothing indus-

Unions To File

alterations, the material was re- Walter (D-Pa) today asked Atty. published in the current issue of Gen. Brownell to act to require if working, or \$48.75. two labor unions to register as Security officers said it is not Communist front or Communist obligation would drop to \$5-the

Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers

Air Force officers conceded that Boy Confesses

sary tomorrow . . . congratula- fighter is known to have flown had confessed orally to killing her new station on the present site

Two Professional Killers Follow Woman To Execution Chamber For Profitless Slaying

seats but two and had to be aired profited none of them a penny.

Barbara Graham, whose love of for removal of Mrs. Graham's One scant hour before her sched-Goodwin J. Knight granted a tem- Britain on the subject of Formosa's porary stay to permit a new plea future and related proble

Better Offer Also Asked At General Motors

DETROIT, June 3 (AP) name given today to a two-pound The CHO United Auto Work infant girl who came to life in a ers sought today to wring Ford Motor Co., reportedly Mortician J. Robert Corry said the auto industry's first to he detected a heart beat as he offer even a "guaranteed se

Armed with Ford's offer, the Doctors said the baby, born UAW also went back to Genera biggest producer.

Three Meetings

Ford and the union had three ing, again for 11/2 hours in the aft ernoon and another starting at 1 Hospital gave the infant the un- p.m. (EST), expected to run an-The baby was born last night at ion met for four hours this after

> scheduled production this week because of wildcat work stoppages that have accompanied negotia-

> Ford said walkouts and refusa of employes to work overtime had meant the loss of 11,228 cars and trucks in four work days, Tuesday

through today. Agree In Principle

Just what was in Ford's lates: WASHINGTON, June 3 P-In offer still remained an official se-

of Sen. Douglas (D-III), subcom- bargaining table Tuesday after the

Eisenhower 90-cent minimum wage measure scuttled by the subcomly would guarantee a laid-off work

Examples Given

For example: A laid-off Forworker in Michigan, where rough ly half of the company's 140,000 hourly rated workers are em ployed, might get \$40 a week is state compensation. Say his aver age take-home pay is \$75. During each of the first four

his state benefit and the 65 per cent of the \$75 he would take home

weeks of an idleness, Ford would

pay the \$8.75 difference between

To Be Razed: New One Planned

NEW YORK, June 3 (P-Penn sylvania Station, the nation's biggest and busiest, is to come down to make way for "the world's largest commercial building," the

which would be used also for the

huge commercial building The papers will be signed Tuesday by James M. Symes, president of the Pennsylvania, and by William Zeckendorf, president of the big New York City real estate firm of Webb & Knapp Inc., the

This was reported as India's Besides the murder of Mrs. The court, sitting in Los Ange- K. Krishna Menon conferred at 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San between Red China and the United

Governor Carries Tax Bill To Heads Of Labor Unions Texas Methodist Conference today | HARRISBURG, June 3 (P-Gov. | Some 400 union leaders of the

Federation of Labor with \$32,157. plain about?'

a promise to keep the state's ser- took no stand on the income tax. The report asked that all mem-vices in pace with the rising liv-

"With the classified income tax District of Columbia, New York, ing in his closing remarks on Sat-urday's show:

to close the gap in financing the budget to keep the state's services

Pointing to his proposed income levy as an "honest" means of solv-

"By levying this tax program I noon and his truck ran away. don't expect to become popular, State police said the driver-

is altogether proper that we single sylvania, provide a good educa- The administration proposed a truck begin to move. The tractor- and almost debonair. by him to renew the confidence and provide jobs if possible for the of his listening audience." and provide jobs if possible for the House. In given public hearings in the feet down an embankment. No one Calif., widow Ironically, the robbers failed to get them any money. Santo and Possible for the house.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., June 3 Mrs. Graham, 32, was pro- sional robbers who counted mur Two professional killers and a nounced dead at 11:42 a.m. der as part of their trade.

to a birthday anniversary today are classified in the U.S.A.'

WASHINGTON, N. J.—A truck in one of their many murders died driver stopped to get a dripk from the formula of their many murders died sidekick, Perkins, 47, were exemples of their many murders died sidekick, Perkins, 47, were exemples of their many murders died sidekick, Perkins, 47, were exemples to get a dripk from the formula of their many murders died sidekick, Perkins, 47, were exemples to get a dripk from the formula of their many murders died sidekick, Perkins, 47, were exemples to get a dripk from the formula of their many murders died sidekick, Perkins, 47, were exemples to get a dripk from the formula of their many murders died sidekick, Perkins, 47, were exemples to get a dripk from the formula of their many murders died sidekick, Perkins, 47, were exemples to get a dripk from the formula of their many murders died sidekick, Perkins, 47, were exemples to get a dripk from the formula of their many murders died sidekick, Perkins, 47, were exemples to get a dripk from the formula of their many murders died sidekick, Perkins, 47, were exemples to get a dripk from the formula of minute legal delays.

a birthday anniversary . .

Jack Santo and Emmet Perkins,

bery failed to get them any money. Santo and Perkins were profes- Francisco also refused a hearing. State.

Under Death Sentences

Gobel among children and young "I am determined to clean up 500 million dollars to balance the While Hadwich was getting a convicted of six murders, died as Mabel Monahan in 1953, they were les, quickly rejected her lawyers length with Prime Minister Eden drink he looked up and saw his easily as they had killed-chatty under death sentences for the contention that she was illegally about the prospects of an intergrisly massacre of a grocer and convicted through evidence ob- national settlement of Formosa him out at this present time and tion system that will also care for record one billion 800 million dol- trailer ran down the road, went All three were executed for the little children in 1952, and tained via a secret microphone in Menon was in Peiping two weeks ask that specific steps be taken the state's handicapped children lar budget which currently is be- through guardrails and plunged 40 robbery-murder of a Burbank, under life terms for killing a gold her Los Angeles jail cell. The U.S. ago seeking a basis of negotiation

to the State Supreme Court.

Brotherhood Topic Chosen For Sermon

George Woolbaugh, Mrs. James dent of County Ministerium, Emerson Stanton will serve state Bible secretary, will respond, Circle

clating during the month of June acs Paul Dellaria, Nelson Cramer, Wilbur Pope and Charles Stagg.

o are supported by the Presbyerian Churches of this area and tho are returning to their mission

Valley will entertain the Esther Circle at a picnic Monday, Cars Festival To leave the church at 12:30 p.n Members of the Mary Martha Cir- Be Observed le will meet for a pot-luck picni oper at the home of Mrs. Earl prose at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Portland

Mrs. Gwiadys Carpenter

ington, Ind. is spending some time

Carl Kramer Jr. at York, Pa. Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon and sis-

eon home, spent Tuesday in Allen-

School on Friday evening, June 3rd Cornwell, and Mrs. William Corn-

The Woman's Society of Christ- Blairstown. Best Transue. Miss Ella Jelinek July

By Newman Campbell

State President To Serve As Toastmaster Tonight At Gideon Fellowship Banquet

of their wives and some 50 members and friends of the local Gideons.

Schlough at the organ. The hosts gess Jesse Flory, East Stroudsburg, regidli be George Comstock and and Rev. Edgar B. Moore, presi- Rev. Norman Savage will pro-

given by Chief Burgess Hal H. Barre, is the featured speaker, attend this communion service

nounce the benediction and the music. There will be reception ester will supervise the nursery. B. S. Longemecker of Reading, meeting will close with the Gideon of new members and the momen

tiss Mary Sue Harvey will meet Methodist Church To Mark Children's Day On Sunday

Holy Trinity

anthems will be sung by the senior | baccalaureate service at Stroudschoir with Miss Eleanor Decker burg High School tin A. Vogt, Harry Clifton and Elday with the Kramer's son and wood Granacher will serve as ushdaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ers. and Robert Kitchen as acolyte. During the summer months the To Teach Class vesper service is being dispensed Miss Janet Tate of New York with. Church school will be con-City who is a guest at the Hutch- ducted at 9:45 a.m. at which time

School Circle of the Presbyterian A picnic and doggie roast was pearance before the class at 9:45 Church met at the home of Mrs. held an Memorial Day at the home Seeley on Tuesday night, of Mrs. William Cornwell Jr., at Mrs. Carl Kramer Sr. is chairman Blairstown, N. J. Those attending class. Vollers is confined to his Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kennedy daughter Louise; Mrs. Lucy Houck, from a recent heart attack and Mrs. Clarence Williams spent of Bangor; Rev. and Mrs. Elmer well Jr., children Terri and Lee, of

an Service of the Methodist Church Discount period on county and meet on Tuesday night, June borough taxes closed on Tuesday. To Give Sermon 7, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Face value period will be June and

garten department will be led in their program by Miss Shirley Macklin, Mrs. Gwynne Jones and for his sermon at 11 a.m. tomormary department will be guided in their program by their worship vided by the Woman's Society of junior department program will be

The call to worship will be given by Miss Virginia LaBar and the prayer will be offered by Ralph Topic Given

Retired Policeman

teach the E. M. Walters Bible the sea, and all that in them is. Mission Sunday will be observed. Class at East Stroudsburg Grace

Capt. Jones will make his ap- Stroudsburg, at 11 a.m.

Monday at Nanticoke and Wilkes- Hocking, of Bethlehem; Mr. and Civil Defense workers in this area. Church tomorrow at 10:45 a.m. Mrs. Edward May Mrs. Harry Cornwell, children He recently completed instruction Gunther of James and Alicia, of New Palz, to two groups of auxiliary police Union, N. J. has called a meeting N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Ribbie, workers in East Stroudsburg. All former Portland High children J. Louis, Kay, and Patsy; members of those C.D. classes are of the former Portland High children of School Alumni Asso. Executive Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner, of invited to attend the Bible Class vision of two women of the church. Board to be held in the Portland Portland; Mr. and Mrs. William meeting, Vollers said last night.

Rev. Bergstresser

CRAIGS MEADOW-Rev. John a solo be the guest minister at the 8 p.m. Tobyhanna vesper worship service Sunday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Scripture - 11 Chronicles 33 | sands to an enemy city? What Smithfield, Craigs Meadow, Miss does any prisoner arrested for a Beatrice Smith will be in charge AGAIN WE have the story of a crime think as he is led away to of the music and the young peo-

HENRYVILLE - Children of Pocone Union Sunday School will Stroudsburg, visited the latters Pearl Berger, Mrs. Elwood Christ- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Greenamoyer, trip to New York City. of Children's Day on Sunday morn- ock on Sunday. ing, June 12, at the church, Reci- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pope visited Raymond Newhart Sr. a patient Mrs. Cora Miller spent Monday her son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard ren, Pittsburgh are spending some own time that good, God-fear- sins if we truly and humbly repent tations and songs by the children Mr. and Mrs. Denis Lally, Jessup, at the Veterans hospital, Wilkes- with her grandson, Franklin Christ- Trach, Lancaster. on Sunday.

Rev. Eaton To Administer Sacrament

IN THE worship service of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Cherch

Miss Jean Maxwell will provide

because of the cooperation with the community baccalaureate serv ices in honor of the graduating class of the East Stroudsburg senfor High School to be held at 8

In charge of the nursery during morning worship will be Miss Leila Zion Reformed Church as basis.

The call to worship will be given Lesson-Sermon

at Christian Science services Sun- Congregations will join in the day when the lesson-sermon is entitled "God The Only Cause And in Stroudsburg High School,

Included in the lesson-sermon is be in charge of the nursery durthe account of Christ Jesus' heal- ing morning worship. ing of the centurion's servant who was "sick of the palsy, grievously tormented." (Matt. 8).

The Golden Text is from Acts CAPT. ARTHUR V. Jones, State (4:24): "Lord, thou are God, which of Scranton, will hast made heaven, and earth, and Services will be held at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Easton are spending some time at

Holy Communion Service Planned

in the Canadensis Methodist daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and an observance of the Holy Com- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Court and munion will be held. The Senior family of Pen Argyl, visited rela-Choir will sing an anthem. The tives here on Sunday. Nursery will be under the super- Carl Majer of East Strouds- MR. AND MRS, E. A. Henning

At the McComas Chapel worship Clarence on Sunday. service to be held on Thursday, June 9, at 8 p.m., Rev. Earl Fygert, missionary on furlough from Japan, will bring a message about Crest.

Mrs. Thelma Leonard

THOMAS WASH, New York is Clarence Majer attended the danc- isterium convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cousins, daughters were in the acts. Mobile, Alabama, were visiting Mrs. Daisy Court is visiting her burg. Sunday afternoon. ter, Lt. Joanne Cousins, Patterson Mrs. Roland Reinhart of Bingham- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barrall and Kansas. spending some time here also. turn on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haas, East Mrs. Myrtle Christman, Mrs. day.

Barre on Wednesday. Barre is slowly improving.

Two Guests To Participate In Services Sunday Morning In Presbyterian Church in the worship service at 11 a m. hear a brief message from S. a. m., boys and girls will return

Sunday at the First Presbyterian Burnett Harvey, president of the his first year at Princeton Theo- field day of the Gideons Associainvocation and read the Scripture. Mr. Taylor, who was born and raised of missionary parents in Mexico and who graduated from Whitworth College in Washington, is a candidate for the student assistantship at the Presbyterian Church.

Zion Church

Announces.

THE WORDS found in the 13th

selected by Rev. Frank H, Blatt, of

The senior choir will sing an ap-

Ushers at the service will be

Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May

Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

be a baritone solo by Harry Miller.

Services

vania. Mr. Harvey will speak

The pastor, Rev. John A. Bollier, will speak on "Give it Up or Give it Away" a meditation based on Acts 8:26-40.

The Senior Choir, under the direction of Vernon C. Imbt, will

the registration blanks for the Gideons Association of Pennsyl- Stroudsburg Community Daily Vacation Church School to be

At 6:30 p. m. the first in a series of summer Vesper services will be held at Brainerd Center, R. D. 2, Snydersville. Rev. David Newquist will conduct the serv-

At 7:30 p. m. Mr. Bollier will preach at the baccalaureate service at the Stroudsburg High

Congregation Takes Over **Historic School For Church** THE HISTORIC SHAFER School House will be reopened and dedi- telle Mitchell, Miss Mary Jeanna

cated for church services tomorrow by the Bible Baptist Fellowship Cairns, Mrs. Judson Hazen, Church, an independent fundamental fellowship.

p. m. in the Junior High School fainted unless I had believed the fainted unless I had believed the perkasie Baptist Church will be Rev. Hays verse of the 27th Psalm-"I had at 3 p.m. Rev. James McClain of

During services, there will be baptism of children and new members will be received into the church. Sunday school will be held each Sunday at 2 p.m. and worship Guest Pastor propriate anthem. There will also at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Lucy Quig is organist and Mrs. Dorothy Dunn directs the William F. Altemose, Elmer Shick. Flowers in altar vases will land is recorded in Easton.

stored in 1899 by public subscrip- will be "All Is God's." tion and opened on July 4 that year by James S. Blesecker of tive of the Gideon Society, will desiring further information may baccalaureate service at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. John H. Chamberlain will

Shawnee Church Lists Service

Mrs. Edward Lewis and son Ed- Fellowship of the Forgiven." die, Mrs. William Taylor attended Those assisting in the service Henry J. Peters, William Strunk, will leave the manse at 2:30 p.m. the wedding of their grand-daugh- will be Willard Stettler, Omar Mi- Clarence Strunk and Andrew Mery chaels, Irvin Walters, Sterling will serve as ushers and Henry

burg visited his sons, Carl J. and and granddaughters Lynn Louise and Gretchen of Tamaqua, were Edward Reiley of New York is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Serspending the summer at Pocono fass and Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Kistler Saturday evening

Wilson who is a patient at the day with Mrs. Hoffman's mother, at 8 p. m., General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Ella Diehl.

pending four days at Buck Hill ing. Mr. and Mrs. Edward May, Falls attending the Lutheran Min- Harold Kreger, son of Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bond; Carl

man and wife.

To Serve As

REV. CLIFFORD E. HAYS, for- June 17. The special missionary gelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, on Sunday at the 11 the same as other years, with stora 1823 by public subscription and re-

sented by John Reinhardt in mem- Luther Elvin Markin, minister of ory of his mother, Anna Margaret the Presbyterian Church of the MR, AND MRS, William Gross of during Communion. Mrs. A. Kulp Reinhardt; and by Mr. and Mrs. Mountain, Delaware Water Cap J. Fielding Vollers in honor of the Rev. Newquist will discuss "The sixth birthday of their daughter, for all who want to attend the

sery. Sunday School will be conducted at 9:45 a.m. Baecalaureate service will be held at 8 p.m. in the Junior High School auditorium Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, pastor with Rev. Norman R. Savage as the baccalaureate speaker

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson and Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Hoffman THE WEST END Flower Club his work there. His wife will sing daughter Gayle, visited Mrs. Anna and sons of Allentown spent Thurs- will hold their monthly meeting Wayne Franks of New Jersey Mrs. Jacob Snyder of Reading be discussed. Anyone interested Church, Bartonsville, during wor-

Mrs. Henry Kreger is now station- Claude Cyphers, son of Mr. and spending some time with his family and friends here.

ing recital held at the Coolbaugh high school. Their three grand-daughter Kathryn, visited Mr. and would like letters from his friends.

Mrs. Claude Cyphers and Ronald would like letters from his friends. Raymond Swink, son of Mrs. Bea-U. S. 52398313 Co. "C" 85th. Inf.

Air Force Base, Dalton, Ohlo is ton, She left Tuesday and will re- daughter of Nazareth visited Mr. The senior class of the Polk Reading and Mrs. George Smale on Mon- Township high school left on Wed- Mrs. Raymend Andrews, childnesday morning for a three day ren, Billy, Nancy and Raylene call-

Mrs. Agnes Borger returned Mrs. Paul Borger.

Street Mission, will be conducted at the Assembly of God Church on Stokes Ave. in South Stroudsburg ends June 24 with commencemen service at the church. Mrs. Marlin Serfass is director and the staff of teachers is: Ec. Rev. J. R. Cairns; intermediate, Mrs. John Neipert, Helpers are

Bible School

To Be Held In

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THE BIBLE SCHOOL, formerly

Marsh, Mrs. John Albert, Miss Es-This year's course is entitled Rev. P. H. Loftus will be pastor. Dedication service will be held "The Bible is My Guide," with subtitles as follows: Beginners, Tha Bible Tells Me So; primary, My Bible Friends; junior, We A. Bible Scouts; intermediate, Mg

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Transportation schedule is Stokes Mill Road at 8:40, Adama Warren Godshall, a representa- and Nebel's Store at 8:45, Thosa

Sermon Subject

YMCA dedication services. Cars

Rev. Wingerter Hospital Speaker

isterium announced last night that of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker at the devotional service Sunday from 1:30 to 2 p.m. in General

Three Join Church

spent the week end at his home and Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Kistler are in going should attend this meet-here. spending four days at Buck Hill ing.

They were Barry Otto Bond, son

with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith,

ed on Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Craig.

Regional Churches Announce Sunday Service Schedule St. Peter's Evangelical United Breth-ren. Sayloraburg. Rev. Harold L. Climer, paster. Worship 9:30 a.m. SS: 10:30. Council Monday, S. p.m. Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge, George Wolfe, paster. 10 a.m. SS, 11 Shawnee Presbyterian Shawnee Presbyterian Shawnee Presbyterian Church Bangar Rev. B

First Baptist Church, East St ands-burg, Rev. N. R. Savage, Bible School 9:45 p.m., Worship 11 a.m., Worship

sy School at 9:30, morning we at 10:45, Youth Fellowship at Evening service 7

Portland Baptist Church, Rev. Elias ones, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Wor-

The Christian and Missionary Atlance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. H. Hance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. I Hostetier, paster, Susday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 and 7:20 p.r Christian Missionary

Christian Alliance

Long Pond Methodist Church, Rev.

Interdenominational

37 South Courtland St., Rev. P. H. Loftns, paster, SS 10 a.m., Worship II a.m., Y. F. 6.45, Evangelistic Service

Brotheadsville Kingdom Hall, balf nile along McMichagis Boad: Public Lecture, "Choosing the Right Religion", 6.30: Watchtower Study: Service meeting 7 p.m. Theocratic Min-stry School 8:30. East Strondsburg, half mile beyond brough Limit. Milford Road p.m. Watchtower Study, May I issue Keep Your Place," Friday T20 Service Meeting; S:40 Theocratic Ministr;

Lutheran

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. W. F. Wunder, SS 9:45, Worship II; Baccalaurente Jr. High S p.m. St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Minisink Hills, Rev. Herbert J. Gernert, paster. Worship 3:15 p.m. Sunday School 2:15

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Rev.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Banger, Rev. J. P. Stolte, Ph.D., pas-ter, Bible School 9:30, Worship with sermon 10:45 a.m. Vespers 7 p.m. Brodheadsville-Hamilton charge of Evangelical & Reformed church, Rev. Adan A. Bohner, pastor. Kunkletown: Worship 9, 88 10; Sciota: 88 9:45, Worship 11.

Zion Lutheran Church: Middle Smith-field: Joint Meeting with St. Mark's to hear Rev. Samuel Kidd of Norris-town speak on "Muhlenberg College Appeal."

Mennonite

Berean Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church, S. Sixth St., Rev. Donald B. Schneffer, pastor. SS 9:30 a.m., Wor-ship 10:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30.

Methodist Strondsburg Methodist Church, Rev. Roger Stimson, pastor, SS 9:45, Wor-ship 11, Vesper Cantata 4 p. m.; Youth Fellowship 5:30.

Mt Pocono Methodist Church, Rev. Edgar C. Hersh, paster, Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Canadensis Methodist Church, Rev. Edgar Moore, pastor, Church Scho 9:20 am., Worship 10:45; McCome Chapel Worship S p.m. Thursday,

Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Rev. John S. Carter, paster. Church School 10 a.m., Worship 11:15 Tannersville Methodist charge, Rev Leroy Barnard, pastor, McMichaels Worship 9:45, SS 10:45; Effort; Wor ship 11, SS 10; Reders, SS 10:20 Tannersville; SS 9:30; Wesley Chapel

Mountainhome Methodist Church, Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, minister. 88 2:30, Worship 10:45, Y. F. 6:30. Worship 7:30. Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev.

C. Clyde Levergood, pastor: Poplar Valley SS 10: Neota SS 10, Worship 9: St. Lukes: SS 11, Worship 10: Cherry Valley: SS 10:15, Worship 11:15; Kel-lersville: SS 2 p.m. Rev. Worship 10, SS 11:15; Analomink: SS fixtic Service 7:30 p.m. stor. 10:30. Worship 11; Wooddale: SS 2. Youth Service 6:30 p.m. 9:45; Worship 3; Cherry Lane: SS 10.

Pocono Lake Methodist Church, Rev J. H. Pain, interim pastor. Locus Ridge: Worship 9 a.m.; Blakeslee; 81 10 a.m., Worship 11; Pocono Lake 88 11, Worship 7:30 p.m.

Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Rev. Donald Nowers, SS 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Methodist Y. F. 7 p.m. Portland Methodist Church Rev.

Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Engler, pastor. Swiftwater: SS 10. Worship 11: Arlington Heights: Wor-ship 9:30, SS 10:30; Sand Hill & Wes-

Moravian

Moravian Church, Canadensis, Rev. John B. Hoesman, pastor, SS 9:45 Worship, Litany sermon 11, Youth service Thurs, 8:30 p.m.

Non-Denominational Hauserville Union Chapel, William Incapall, paster, SS 10, Worship 11

Pilgrim Holiness Pilgrim Holiness, Strondsburg, Rev. Lake: SS 9:30.

Edward T. Houston, paster, Sunday school 9:30, Worship 10:30. Evange-listic Service 7:30 p.m. Children's and Roman Catholic

East Strondsburg Presbyterian Church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, 9:45 Church School Worship 11 a. m o pm Youth Fellowship

Preshyterian Church of the Mountain, Water Gap, Rev. Lather Elvin Markin, pastor, SS 5:45; Worship 11; Jr & Sr Y F at 7 pm.

Portland Presbyterian, Rev. David E. Edwards, paster. Sunday School, 10; Worship, 11:29 Mt. Bethel: Worship, 9:45; Sunday School 11.

Bangor Presbyterian, Rev. Richard Rettew, pastor. Sunday school fb a.m.. Worship 11 2.m. Middle Smithfield Presbylerian Church, Rev. David Newquist, minister. Worship 9 45; S S 10:50 Presbylerian Mission, N. 5th St.: SS 2 p.m.-John Neipert, Supt.

Reformed

Brodheadsville-Hamilton Charge, Rev. Adan A. Bohner, paster. Kunkletown: Worship 9, 88 10; Sciota: 88 9:45, Worship 11. St. John's Reformed Church, Bangor,

Tannersville Evangelical and Re-formed charge, Rev. Wm. E. Fouse. Tannersville: SS 9:30; Appenzell: Wor-First Penterostal Assembly of God. Strondsburg. Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a m., Worship 1:30 pm. Wed. 7:45 Prayer Meeting Young People at 7:30 Frt. W M C. Allentown Thurs

Assembly of God. Paradise Valley
Key, Harold J. Sneigrove, Supply Passtor SS 17: Worship 11: 7:20 Evangelian Service: Tues 8 Prayer Service:
Friday 5 Y. P a Meeting.

Dutch Reformed Church, Bushkill,
Salvation Army,
Salvation Army,
East
Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangelical and Reformed charge, Rev. 6 Physics
Capt. Charles Baker, 88 9
ness Meeting and Junior Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangeli-cal and Reformed charge, Rev. G. Rob-ert Booth. Tannersville: Worship 10:30, 88-0:30: Appenzell: Worship 7:30, 88-

Spangenberg, paster. Sunday School 10 a.m., Communion 11 a.m.

First United Evangelical Church, Banger, Bev. B. P. Gieske, paster. Sunday School 10, Worship 11, Youth School 10, Worship 11, Youth Service 6:30 p.m.

St. Matthew's R. C. Church, East Worship 3; Cherry Lane: SS 10. Worship 3; Cherry Lane: SS 10. Worship 11; Wooddale: SS 2. Worship 4:45; Broudsburg Methodist Church, St. Matthew's R. C. Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, Stroudsburg, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, Stroudsburg, Rev. Harold G. Barrett, asst. Sunday School 10, Worship 11, Youth School 9:30 Communion 11 a.m. Inter-Sunday School 10, Worship 11, Youth der, paster, SS 10, Vespers 8 p.m.

Sunday School 10, Worship 11, Youth der, paster, SS 10, Vespers 8 p.m.

Shawnee Preabyterian Church, Shawnee on-Delaware. Rev. David C. Newquist, paster. Worship, 11; Sunday ach of 10. Westminster Fellowabia, 6:30.

Italy Mass: St. Matthew's 7. St. Luke 8. St. Marks, Water Gap; Sunday 10:30.

Christ the King R. C. Church, Blakes ice, Rev. W. F. McAndrew, paster. Mas at 10 a.m.

St. Vincent's R. C. Church, Partland: Winter Schedule of Masses: Sundays 10 a.m.; First Fridays 7 a.m.; Holy Days 7 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Confessions: 7 to 8 p.m. Saturdays.

Pocono Catholic Mission, St. Mary of the Mount Church, Rt. Rev. Magr. C. A. McHugh, pastor: Rev. Vircent Harrity and Rev. Robert Galligan, assistant pastors. Mt. Pocono: 6.20, 2.45, 9.50 and 12 St. Ann. Canadensis: 6.20, 9.10:30, 10:45 and 11:30. Pocono Manor: 7. Pocono Summit: 8.30. Henryville: 10:45, Meisertown 11. Tannersville: 10:45, Promised Land: 12 Confessions are heard before all masses. Also Canadensis 4-5 Mt. Pocono 4-5, 7:45 to 9

St. Ann's R. C. Church, Tobyhanna, Rev. George J. Jordan, pastor; Rev. Andrew M. Franks, Rev. James M. McAuliffe, Rev. Alexander Kulik, Tobyhanna, St. Ann's; Mass 8:20; Our Lady of The Lake, Porono Pines 10:15; St. Rita's, Gouldsboro 9; St. Mary Magdalen, South Sterling 10:45; Novem Services; St. Ann's Sun. 7:20; St. Rita's, Mon. 7:20

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Bangor, Rev. Charles Sweeney, C.M., pastor, Rev. Joseph Hig, C.M., Rasist-ant, Masses 8, 9:30 and 10:30 Sunday school 1:30, Tuesday 7:30 novena, ser-

St. Vincent's, Portland: Masses Sunday 9 & 10:20 Holy Day Masses: 7 a.m. & 7 p.m., Confessions Sar., 7:20 to 8:22 p.m. before Mass Sunday.

Temple Israel

his son, "In this house, and in Je- them.

Then the Lord brought the cap- committed by these companions. ains of the host of Assyrians what their influence upon him Evangelical upon them, and they took Manas- means, and is shocked into aban-

Sunday School Lesson

wicked king set to rule over Ju-dah. Hezekiah was one of the best kings of that country. He was wise, brave, gentle and strong, and he In his misery Manasseh began Sunday School trusted in the Lord, and served to realize his evil deeds and to reto realize his evil deeds and to repent. In his agony he appealed to Plans Program How his son came to be so dif- his God, humbly asking pardon. front from his, apparently de- And the merciful Lord forgave him lighting in doing all the things his and sent him back to Jerusalem

father would have abhorred is a and his throne, mystery. It sometimes happens in We, too, may be forgiven our ing parents have a child who and ask for such forgiveness, for will be featured. brings shame upon them. We are God is love. How much happier we too much inclined to blame the will be if we do this, even though parents, adding to their heart- we will always be unhappy thinking of how we have sinned.

Manasseh was only 12 years old To show his full repentance, when he began to reign and he Manasseh knew that" the Lord, He ruled about 45 years. His father, is God," and he tried to undo some Hezekiah had broken down the of the evil he had done. He took alters of Baalim and the groves the idols out of God's temple; and where that false god was worship- "repaired the altar of the Lord and sacrificed thereon peace-offerings Hezekiah turned his people again and thank offerings, and commandto the Lord their God who had ed Judah to serve the Lord God of Baptist brought them out of bondage in Israel." After that the people did

and given them the Prom- sacrifice still in the high places. ised Land. Manasseh rebuilt these "Yet unto the Lord their God only." high places and worshipped there Manasseh also strengthened the high places and worshipped there and all his people with him. He defenses of Jerusalem — building that Jones, paster, Sunday School worship 7:00 p.m. even brought the heathen idols in- "a wall without the city of David, to the holy place of the Lord in on the west side of Gibon, in the ed the customs of heathen peo- Ophel, and raised it to a very caused his children to great height, and put captains of

ments, and used witchcraft, and led in his own house, and Amon dealt with a familiar spirit, and his son reigned in his stead."

The story of Manasseh is a sad re were various types of di- one. His influence for evil must cation then in vogue among the have been great. We must wonder attempts to as- if his late repentance and atprimitive peoples—attempts to asif his late repentance and atcertain the future by casting lots—tempts to undo it were as farthings that only God could reveal. reaching in their effect. There
School 10:30, Wership 11:30, Wership And he set a carved image (the must have been some of his people and he set a (titled hand) in who did not follow his evil example | Christian Science the house of God, of which God and continued in the worship that had said to David and to Solomon Hezekiah had so zealously led Corner of 8th and Monroe Sts. Sund

which I have chosen be- Even little children realize that the tribes of Israel, will I had temper, disobedience to the The rules of their homes, selfishness, So Manasseh made Judah and etc., make them unhappy, and if inhabitants of Jerusalem to err, they are wisely punished they may and to do worse than the heathen, realize that the punishment is just Cres om the Lord had destroyed be- and try harder not to behave so ;

on prisoner, bound him and took oning such companionship.

What did Manasseh think—this on of a good and mighty king.

God: The condition of the companionship of the companionship of the companionship.

MEMORY VERSE—Teach me to do Thy will; for Thou art my to do Thy will a my to do Thy will; for Thou art my to do Thy will a my to do Thy of a good and mighty king. God; Thy spirit is good, lead me

The Lord spoke to the children Sometimes a youth who has Judah—through his prophets, been keeping bad company of Christ Felsens Christ Episcopal Church, 7th & Thomas St., Rev. Thomas Shoesmith, rector Trinity Sunday: 8 a.m. Communion 9:45 SS; 11 Communion and Sermon. we suppose, but "they would not which his parents know nothing. as St. realizes, after a crime has been

Keokee Evangelical United Brett Church, Paradise Valley, Pa., Rev. F. Spangenberg, pastor. Sanday Sci-tt, Communion 9:45 and 7:30, M

White Church, Brodheadsville, Rev. L. Deetz, pastor, Tues. 7:45 Sunday

Jehovah's Witnesses

St. Juhn's Exangelled Lutheran Church, P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., paster, SS 9:45, Worship 11, No vespers for

Tannersville Lutheran charge, Rev. dward T. Horn. D. D., Pastor. annersville: 88 9:30, Worship 10:30; ppenzeil: 88 9:30; Scotrun; 88 10;

W. L. Hackman, minister, Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11, Youth Fellowship 6, Evening Service 7.

S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. Harry C. Roof, minister, South Sterling; Church 10 a.m., SS 11, Hemlock Grove, Greentown; SS 10, Worship 11:15; LaAnna SS 10, Worship 8 p.m.

Newfoundland charge, Rev. Frederick J Fulmer, D.D., nastor, Newfoundland SS 9-30, Worship 10:45.

Marshall, paster, SS 10, Worship 11 a.m. and Prayer meeting Wed. 7:30 at Mrs. Vail's home. Pentecostal

conveyed by Phillip and Mary mer pastor at St. John's Church, offering received each year on the Shafer on Jan. 1, 1821 to Obery Overbrook, Philadelphia, and now day is sent to Miss Lillian Trasher Huston and Adam Shafer. That residing at Paradise Falls Luther- for the orphanage in Egypt. area was then part of Northamp- an Association near Cresco, will ton County and the trust for the occupy the pulpit of Grace Evan- Thursday, June 23.

> also speak briefly on the work of call 3346 or 3388-J-1. the Gideons. Mr. and Mrs. Godshall will also sing a tenor, alto duet. The senior choir, under the Pastor Announces direction of Carroll R. All, will

hart of Bethlehem on Saturday. Walter, Ross Fuller and Henry Townsend as acolyte. Mrs. Jennie Mery will be in charge of the nur-

Kresgeville

to the Allentown Rose Gardens will bership at St. John's Lutheras

Mrs. Clarence Hill at East Strouds- His address is Pvt. Harold Kreger trice Swink. the Savercool family. Their daugh- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barrall and Regt. 10th. Inf. Div. Fort Riley, home after spending a few days

present a program in observance parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Churn- man and daughter were in Wilkes- Allentown, were guests of the latter's father, Edwin Kresge Monday. after spending a few days with Mrs. Robert Jackson and child-

time with her parents, Mr. and

Reformed

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minister. Church school 9:45, 11 a.m.
Worship. YE meeting 6:45. Services
Keiler's church, Cherry Valley, 3 p.m.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmet Church,
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Weekdays at 7 and 7:30 Novem to
Mirneulous Medat Monday at 7:30 p.m.

mon and benediction Wedneday 7:20 Study Club, Weekday mass 7 a.m. Our Lady of Peace, Brodbeadsville,

Salvation Army, East Strondsburg, Capt. Charles Baker. 88 9:45; 11 Holi-ness Meeting and Junior Legion; 6 p.m. Y. P. meeting: 7:30 Salvation meeting. Also 88 10 n.m. at Win. Lutjens home, Stofflet St.

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Memorial Day Highway Death Toll Should

Be Studied Carefully For Better Manners

Why do we, week after week, insist upon

driving with such stupid arrogance that

lives are crushed out, vehicles torn to bits,

and homes saddened by the loss of loved

We wish we could answer this, adequate-

ly. Yet year after year, as the death toll

from traffic accidents continues to mount,

of deaths by motor accident, higher than

that anticipated by the National Safety

Council. And as the pleasant motoring

weather of summer time lies before us, we

can look with hopeless certainly on a con-

tinuing repetition of this futile self-destruc-

It would be pleasant if we could write

that we are learning from this record of

death and disaster, learning what we should

not do in our highway manners. Unfortun-

ter unfortunates is a painful thing to con-

template, for while they are happy to know

that the four have been released, their

agony of waiting is increased immeasurably

Never has there been any logical reason

given for the continued incarceration of

these men, military and civilian alike. There

has been plenty of smug doubletalk from

Peiping Radio, but nothing that makes any

sense to those of us who listen to such false

If Red China is really anxious to establish

a degree of integrity before the world, it

would do well to send home those other

prisoners without delay, with or without

This past weekend gave us a record total

we grow more baffled.

ately, it would not be true.

We never learn.

by this very fact.

pronouncements.

Turkey, Greece Headed For Kremlin Wooing Treatment

and Greece are headed for a advisers commanded by General

Robert S. Allen Reports



in April, the second set this The U.S. has

not conducted tests since the spring of 1954.

munist party boss Khrushchev Yugoslavia. The top Kremlin czar twice in-

Yugoslav leaders.

ful reference to the unannounced hydrogen explosions was not.

Atomic Energy Commission authorities have known about

them for weeks. tion sources.

Last month, the Atomic Commission was set to make an official statement regarding these Soviet tests, but it was shelved

at White House order.

Atomic Chairman Lewis Strauss strongly recommended the shelving. Joint Committeemen have ter by the Committee.

here about Khrushchev's hints, he was apparently sounding out reaction on the Turkish-Greece wooing scheme.

Washington, June 3 - Turkey of U. S. arms, food and military James Van Fleet, who later led And Russia allied forces against another Comhad another munist aggression in Korea. series of Greek children kidnapped by Red thermo- guerrillas are still being returned

Turkey was not actually attacked, but the Kremlin repeatedly made threatening demands for control of the Bosporus and Dardanelles, which lie between any hydrogen the Soviets' landlocked Black Sea

bluffed or terrorized, and made during his "peace" pilgrimage to War II, sought U. S. military and of America's staunchest allies.

forces to the Korean war. The Turkish Brigade particularly distinguished itself for valor and

Mrs. Alice Longworth, who lived in the White House as the daughter of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, is creating a sensation in the Capital with new evening gowns-made of rich brocaded silk that was presented Ambassador of that time. Although the cloth is more than According to reports received 50 years old, it is still gorgeously. handsome and the new gowns "Princess Alice" had made of it

are the envy of her friends . . . Mrs. Eisenhower is accenting her

To Open -by H. G. Heller

Establishment of the Pennsyl* vania Rehabilitation + Center where the severely disabled will be prepared be prepared and trained



Rehab

Center

John R. Torquato, Secretary of Labor and Industry, who also is Executive Officer of the State Board of Vocational Education for Rehabilitation, said the 300bed center at Johnstown will be the most modern and comprehensive of its type in the country. It will cost nearly \$7 million and final plans and specifications are France waived all reparation expected to be completed by

citizens in 35

This will mark the greatest advancement our Commonwealth has taken in caring for our handicapped citizens since the original act of helping the disabled and establishing the Bureau of Rehabilitation, was passed back in 1920, Torquato said in pointing out the institution will be in the form of a school where the disadvantaged will be taught new trades so they can be placed in remunerative jobs.

The Rehabilitation Center will be designed to prepare the severely disabled for the most effeetive life of which they are capable, Torquato said, This will be accomplished through a well integrated program which will enable the handicapped to receive simultaneously a treatmenttraining procedure including physical restoration, vocational training and personal counseling. The facilities will be designed especially to accommodate individuals who must wear artificial limbs, braces, or use a wheelchair, crutches, or canes to am

Training at the center will save time for the handicapped and money for the tax payers because the program will be started while the handicapped Individual is receiving physical restoration and counseling services thus making it possible to have him ready for a job when he leaves the center. It also will save the time and expense of traveling to and from the training facility because provision will be made for in-service training. be traversed easily by persons in wheelchairs or on crutches.

Marie Antoinette's nationality

is back at the Birdland (as The

Star) where he once got \$150 as

Mr. Unknown. Current wages:

(F. Finklehoffe) spotted her in

"And people," he fretted, "think

We sure were surprised the

impeccable Anthony Eden threw

Didn't think his tailor would

"Dear Walter," memos Monte

I lost my dough on horses!"

his hat in the British ring.

-by Walter Winchell

nuclear tests to their homeland.

and the Mediterranean. Turkey refused to be either

no concessions on the two crucial waterways. Instead, the Turks, who had been neutral in World other aid. Today, Turkey is a strong NATO supporter and one Both Turkey and Greece sent

Note: The U. S., Britain and claims against Austria, and in addition the U.S. extended tens. Greece were news, but the boast- of millions of dollars worth of aid of various kinds. But Russia is not only getting large reparations from Austria under the loudlytouted peace agreement, but prior to that confiscated an estimated \$750,000,000 in plants, equipment, oil, food, other supplies and currency. The Austrians are paying Moscow a heavy price for free-

> Social Whirl-The "little scason" is in full stride in Washington society, which means scores of debutante parties, weddings, graduations, festivals, bazaars, fairs and other gala benefits and the like. These numerous parties and shindigs will go on daily throughout most of June, regardless of how hot it gets . . . The day the White House announced that Admiral Carney was being replaced as Chief of Naval Operations, a prominent Republican society leader met him at a diplomatic party that night and heartily shook Carney's hand exclaiming loudly, "Congratulations on getting out of the rat-race."

It's as spectacular as the man- white evening dress with emerald the training facilities, therapy euver to "recapture" Yugoslavia. green satin gloves and matching rooms, dining quarters and dorm-The Kremlin instigated and evening bag , , Mrs. Merriwea- ltories will be connected by supported warfare in Greece for ther Post, recently-divorced wife years in an effort to seize armed of former Ambassador Joe Dacontrol of that Hitler and Mus- vies, is wearing a new breathtaksolini-ravaged land. This ruthless ing evening cape made of ostrich Red conspiracy would have suc- feathers. She says it's light as air ceeded but for the intervention but very cool.

was Austrian

overnight smash . . . "Unchained Melody" . . . The nation's No. 1 Now (one hit platter later) Al



\$3,000 per. Eavesdropped at Sardi's: "Do you have air-cooling?" "Sure, George Jean Nathan, the critic, eats here!" ran across the street to Ella Logan's recent husband

meet me. The evening the Stork and sizzled because she dress I tore was wearing a ton of gems he gave her

my finger, tended the spring luncheon of the The white rosebush that Winterkilled, and you.

-Beulah Fenderson Smith in Good Housekeeping

This is one of those show-biz stories you find only in The Daily W. It's about a sightless 40 year old Colored lark (an exband vocalist) whose cronies agreed he had Had It. That he was Thru. He was politely called "a singer's singer" (which means your style won't do) and he skid-

coin. A young agent named Lee Magid caught his act and phoned a Decca exec to sign him. "C'mon, Man, straighten up and talk right!" pleaded At Hibbler disbelievingly. "I've heard that Song before!" He refused to sign, sure nobody was interested in his

day Decca cut his first waffle. An dier.

Proser, "I know you're busy paragraphing about all those. Irishmen named Levy, but please don't forget our new show at the Levy En Rose!"

> Las Vegas is the dupe. Hollywood is the Coast. Broadway is the Most -Sarah Vaughan in WW. Philly has the wittiest Baltimore has the prettiest.

Chicago is the Loop.

-Howard Hoffman. The average United States soldier in World War II was three? But his ever-lovin' (Mrs. H.) quarters of an inch taller than

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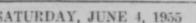
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Hints about these profoundly significant Soviet developments were pointedly dropped by Com-

timated that Turkey and Greece are next in line for a dose of goodwilling. His fitst instance was in an informal conversation with a group of foreign ambassadors at a big diplomatic reception staged by Marshal Tito, The second occasion was in a talk with

The hints about Turkey and

So have numerous other Washington officials, among them members of the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee. U. S. experts learned about these latest Russian hydrogen explosions through fall-out and other detec-

Reason for the pigeonholing was the furor that developed as a result of the sensational disclosures that the Reds have heavy et bombers and other types of advanced combat planes which are the equal of this country's best, some of them not yet in full production. It was feared that AEC acknowledgment of new Soviet thermonuclear tests would strengthen the position of the congressional critics of the Presi-

dent's reduced military budget. been informed he advised this "on security grounds." Strauss is due to her as a bride by the Chinese to be questioned about the mat-

Mirror

10 Years Ago

Time -by C. H. Westbrook

E. S. - Rev. Harold C. Eaton,

pastor of E. S. Meth. Church,

spoke before the E. S. H. grad-

uates on citizenship of the world.

Patsy Ann - The Patsy Ann

D. A. R. - Mrs. Harold Ed-

wards and Mrs. Jonas May at-

Beth. Chapter of D. of A. R., at

Vacation - Among college

Students home for annual vaca-

tion are Mary Jane Fleming, Eli-

zabeth Flagler and Jane Shoe-

O. E. S. - Monroe Chapter,

Order of Eastern Star, celebrated

its 25th birthday at Buckwood

Inn: Much credit for success of

the affair is due to the commit-

Chambers and Mrs. Arthur

hold monthly social gathering at

the home of Mrs. Harry Teeter.

Minisink - The Minisink Bible

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lons of The Daily Record.

Class will meet at the Donald

Slater home, Minisink Hills.

Record Policy

Stackhouse.

Club was entertained at a the-

afre party by Miss Mildred Al-

-by Bennet Cerf

One disciple of Isaac Walton picked the wrong day for sure. He was discovered by the father of a 7-year-old boy, pole discarded, hopping on one foot, caressing the

other, and howling with anguish. "What happened?" demanded the father. "I guess it's my fault,"

to have some kind of minute. Per- sulting her clock, she was shockhaps at its termination, a treaty ed to discover that she had overmight be submitted for ratifica- slept by a full hour. She rushed

The collector answered affably, The question will be what will "No,you' re not, Mrs. Slugabed Jump right in."

> dedicated in 436 B.C. to the goddess Athena.

per cent of the sales in the average food market.

Experts estimate that two billion people in the world are hun-The Parthenon in Athens was gry every day, all day. The undernourished are figured at more than 75 per cent of the human

snow to equal an inch of rain.

It takes about 10 inches of 20 Years Ago



Unnecessary surprise was ex- could not avoid translating every. West takes titles seriously and pressed when Nikita Khrushchev question into British terms and that a Premier sounds more offitook the lead of the Soviet del- traditions. For instance, the pe- cial and more important than a culiar relations between the Pres- Secretary. They forget that Stalin goslavia. That ident and Congress are very hard made the title of Secretary su-

ght. He is in our image. e and therend *authority

volved not only state maters but the very nature of international have not for Marshall Bulganin. After 38 years that should not have been misunderstood, Khru- should have occurred. In dealing shehev is the successor to Lenin with Tito, the Russians could not in Indochina. and Stalin. Only a comparatively try tricks because he had once few days after Stalin died, this been one of them and he is famiwas made clear by the division of authority between party and gov- chain of command. Had Khrusherament, when Malenkov was removed from the Secretaryship of Tito would have known that the the Party and was limited to Russians were toying with him authority in the State. Then and there would have been no Beria was killed, Molenkov re- Conference, He could not have duced to nothing and Molotov turned into an elder statesman, the Russian state because he is Thus Khrushechev destroyed the not head of the party.

er after Stalin's death

The Once Over

of town on a rail after asking,

"Get me that fingle about deter-

gents," (2) A queer character who

seemed 'quite depressed during

a TV evening and, when asked

dozen types of beer mentioned."

and story window.) . . . The trou-

for them to grasp. It is the same preme natural habit of seeing the world

Russian system, particularly the relations of party to state, is so confusing to Westeners. In any Soviet country the party is su- relations of Red China to the repreme; the state is held in tutelage by the party. Whoever controfs the party is master of the state. To him, all public officials the United Nations can do, it canare subordinate and he can remove them as Khrushchev re-

moved Beria and Malenkov. It is of value to the United States that the Yugoslavian event sporadic and limited shooting liar with their methods and their chev not come to the Conference. accepted Bulganin as the head of

The Four Power Conference, which will now probably be held, lost people think of other should consist of the President of mand. At that Conference, Rus-I was never more conscious ister of Great Britain, the Preerican form of government than nin. They did not dare do that to they had of the Russian. They Tito, but they assume that the

mainder of the world, After 10 years, the world wants peace on some basis. Obviously whatever not make or maintain peace. That will have to be the work of a continue to have a cold war with wars like the ones in Korea and

At any rate, we have reached the moment when conversations ought to have an agenda; it ought there can be little hope for peace ing?

penetration into other countries.

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell



"It says: 'You have my undying thanks - Where shall I forward the bills?" - And it's signed by your father!'

On Broadway

Everything I ever loved, I lost, Everything I loved has brought me pain,



kitten that I hugged too tightly The doll I left the rain, The dog that

when it was new. The little opal ring that slipped

ded down to canarying in a Harlem after-hours spot for coffee-

tee: Mrs. Lou Bornhoeft, Mrs. Hazel Lord and Mrs. Lulu Lan-Methodist - The Meth. Ladies' Aid yesterday elected Mrs. William Thomas president, succeeding Mrs. Ira A. LaBar. Other officers: Mrs. James R. Gavin, voice anymore. Mrs. C. C. Scholla, Miss Bertha

persuaded him to do it and next, the average World War I sol-

SS Class - The F. F. Flory Bible Class of Stbg. M. E. S. S. will

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try to bragging about our magnificent accomplishments in just about every field of human endeavor, we must bow our heads in shame as we contemplate one phase of existence about which we can never be proud.

That is our insistent effort to destroy ourselves by motor vehicle, and thereby hangs a tale the telling of which is never ended. The latest chapter of this tragic story is just written, as we total up the cost in lives of traffic accidents over the long Memorial Day weekend.

At mid-week this frightful toll was at 365 lives, one for every day of the year, and with a possibility that a few more of the badly injured may join the others in the

fatality statistics. we have created is not a thinking appara-

Why do we never learn that the machine tus, but only an extension of our own minds

and muscles?

What About Other Americans Who Are Held

By Red Chinese And Their Empty Double Talk? All across the land there is prayerful those others. thanks being voiced that the four Air Force pilots held without reason by the Chinese Reds for more than two years have been released and that a reunion with their families awaited them in Hawaii, where our

government flew those who have waited so hopefully for word of their return. But what of the others, that great number of American men in and out of uniform who are still held by the Chinese Communists, men who should have been released had the Panmunion exchange been accorded the same good faith with which our side

observed the agreements? When shall we expect these others to be

returned to their homeland? There is nothing in the Chinese announcement made just before the four airmen were turned over to their fellow countrymen in Hong Kong to give us the slight-

the usual phoney statements about their "crimes." Let us see some evidence of est hint of what they intend to do with West Must Demand Marxists End Their

Work Of Penetration In Other Nations

George Sokolsky Says ...

kolai Bulgan-Communist authority. Again that

relamyirate which came into powgovernments in terms of their the United States, the Prime Minof that than on my recent trip mier of France, and the Secretary to England where I found men of of the Russian Communist Party. great intelligence who had no Instead of sending Khrushchev, better understanding of the Am- the Russians plan to send Bulga-

-by H. I. Phillips

wave commercials." - Robert hammer on the hard highway." Kintner, president of ABC . . . To revive the have broken up their TV sets old one, "H with hatchets because of the when they hoo for metal window screens and . We 144-piece crockery sets . . . There have detected was a time when the beer comno passion for mercials were pretty exasperating them, Mr. in the American living room, but Kininer, with now they seem to us to be meretwo excep- ly comical, especially the new tions: (1) a pitch in which "Home Sweet fellow who Home" or "The Old Oaken Bucwas ridden out ket" is played softly (with per-

what was wrong, said, "I always house, we assume. get this way when I hear only a Belgrade Nervous Study (He was thrown out the sec-

To Tito, with a smile ble with commercials is that the audience is slugged with them on "You're not a fifthy Judas or a nonstop basis in defiance of the A loathesome traitor vile! old saying, "It ain't the heavy Our warm apologies accept . . . haulin' that hurls the horses' Betractions now we make:

"I believe the public likes air- head; it's the hammer, hammer,

. . . We know a few people who loud, brassy carnival-type ballyhaps a boys' choir in the distance) while mom, pop and the children gather on the honeysuckled porch and put on a "This is the life" expression as they open the beer cans . . . A man's home is his ale-

"We take it back," the Russians

insist that Krushchev be present at the Four Power Conference if It is no wonder, then, that the it is to be a meeting of equals, The questions to be discussed at this conference are peace, disarmament, atomic weapons, the

Therefore, the West ought to

special conference or we shall

on major issues are possible. This Conference ought to be formal; it

in our times. the Soviet Universal State desia will not only represent itself, but all the Communist countries, including Red China. The demands may be more than can be met.

And the West needs to make one big demand and that is that the Marxists cease their work of

The Marshal rocked, the Marshal reeled. And buckled at the knees To hear the Kremlin gently plead "You will excuse it, please?"

The trouble with the musical version of "Seventh Heaven" is We know a moppet who is

You're not a viper or a spy. So PARDON OUR MISTAKE!" п

Now does he know the sleepless night And feel discomforts grow For when the bear excuses you

The cry's "LOOK OUT BELOW!"

that the writers went to Hades with it . . . To anybody who had been charmed by the wistful quality of the original play it was like finding Little Bo Peep popping up in the Mickey Jelke trial the most repudiated Davy Crockett in the neighborhood; he let moths get into his fur hat . . . Crockett is now in the movies and we hear some theaters are serving the popcorn with Grizzly Bear Grease . . . Auto workers rejected a Ford offer for stock at half price . . . (Had to bend to pick up the certificates?) . . .

-by Harry Boyd

Each Month To Loaf If you want to stay healthy, set aside a few days every month for The despair of the families of these lat- just doing nothing.

Set Aside Few Days

My America

THE BRIDE WORE RED

So urges Dr. Nathan Kohn, a psychiatrist who spoke to a convention audience in Washington a couple of weeks ago. This is dangerous doctrine, I suspect. But such fascinatingly dangerous doctrine.

> appeal will be to those zealots who ars hell-bent on preserving their health by one means or another and wear themselves out trying various These well-meaning souls never know when to stop. They go on the theory that if a little

The danger lies in the fact that its greatest

of anything is good for their health, more of it must be Better. That theory obviously is fraught with peril when applied to a health-preserving elixir like,

servative like systematic loafing. If doing nothing for a few days every month got good results the temptation would be strong to do nothing for a few days every week. Even the most toleraent employers might frown on a health regi-

say, medicinal whisky. It would be even more so if applied to a pre-

men of that kind and it would keep the patient in fine fettle only if he could arrange to get his eating subsidized. However, anything good can be bad if overdone, and the thought of what Dr. Kohn's advice might do to extremists doesn't blind me to its brighter side. I was more than a little relieved to read his opin-

ion that "there is nothing wrong with doing nothing."

absolutely nothing stimulates an unpleasant sense of guilt,

I have had spells of doing nothing from time to time. Usually they come on when I withdraw to some quiet place and square off for a little serious thinking. I sit down and get my mind all set to have at it and pretty soon I find I'm just sitting there staring at nothing, my mind a total blank. An experience like that can upset a person. For one thing, doing

That I could endure, but the other thing is that suddenly discovering that one's mind is completely void of thought or sensation raises fears that the works may be wearing out, the cogs slipping. One gets to wondering whether this is what pathologists have in mind when they speak of "fatty degeneration." The average person muddles through life without noticeably over-

taxing his intellect. Why he should worry over signs that it is losing its capacity I don't know, for he seldom bothers to use more than a on of its capacity anyhow But he does worry abbut it . So it's comforting to hear Dr. Kohn's professional opinion that temporary paralysis of the intellect is not necessarily a bad sign-that the old brain may have a lot of mileage left in it even though it isn't turning a wheel.

Try and Stop Me Fishing is simplicity itself, explains Hamilton Clay, Jr. "All you have to do is get there yesterday when the fish were biting."

said the lad. "This man told me he hadn't had a bite all morning -so I bit him." The city serenade of clinking garbage cans awoke Mrs. Slugabed from a deep slumber. Con-

tion. If peace does not come after to the window and hollered, "Am this Four Power Conference, I late for the garbage this morn-

Eggs provide more than two

Red Cross

Reports On

Depot Drive

meeting were discussed.

collections later.

successful visit of the mobile blood

reported for Mrs. LeRoy Koehler,

Mrs. Dreher pointed out.

Jane Van Gorden Completing More Than Half Century Of Service As School Teacher

friends gathered at Mountain Lake House last night to pay tribute to

Miss Van Gorden is retiring at the end of the current school year after 51 years as a teacher in Monroe County schools -most of them spent in the East Stroudsburg borough school system.

Eldred School To Graduate Class June 10

French, professor of education at about Miss Van Gorden's early Muhlenberg College, will be the teaching career. speaker at Eldred Township eighth grade commencement exercises at Secor noted that Miss Van Gor-8 p.m., June 10,

drews, Albert C. Borger, Mary Lou efficiency with which the teache Borger, Doris M. Davidson, Alena carried out her duties—not only At Penn State J. Haydt, John A. Long, Robert F. of reports, also. Walk and Robert A. Weiss.

Baccalaureate Services Set By Schools

REV. NORMAN R. Savage will Weingartner. give the sermon Sunday night at 8 Other guests included Mrs. Ruth at 10:25 a.m. next Wednesday. High School auditorium.

Other clergymen taking part will Mrs. Ralph Burrows and Mr. and be Rev. John A. Esseff, who will Mrs. Theodore Miller, 37th Psalm; Rev. Harold C. Eaton, the teachers association. who will read from the 12th chapter of St. Luke: Rev. William F.

BACCALAUREATE services for Stroudsburg High School seniors At McIlhaney will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Rev. John A. Bollier will preach the collided at the intersection of Gertrude Rowe, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Water Gap has been accused in an Township, along Lake Shore Drive, sermon on the theme, "Conformed Routes 115 and 209 at 7:45 last Esther Kemmerer, Wind Gap RD1; information filed with Justice of has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. Fred or Transformed?"

Rev. Frank Blatt will offer the invocation. Rev. Peter N. Wohlsen, collision occurred when a car op- Ruth Renick, Cresco RD1; Fred police said yesterday. D.D., will read from the 12th chap-erated by S. W. Bonser, 67, of Gilter of the Romans. Rev. Roger bert, pulled across Route 209 in Sprague, Pen Argyl; Richard Olt- investigation by Asst. Chief of C. Stimson will offer an evening prayer. The bepediction will be Barre.

Sprague, Pen Argyl; Richard Oitman, Pocono Manor; Mrs. Lila
Mondelle, East Stroudsburg.

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Sprague, Pen Argyl; Richard Oitman, Pocono Manor; Mrs. Lila
Mondelle, East Stroudsburg. given by Rev. Thomas Shoesmith. Barre,

ship High School's baccalaureate tween the intersection of the two clerk of courts. services will be held at 8 p.m. Sun- routes, police said. Novak suffered

Other clergymen taking part will Barre. give an invocation; Rev. Charles F. Spangenberg who will read from ported. Damages to the two vethe Scriptures, and will also give the benediction.

Art Exhibit Ends At Inn

THE POCONO Mountains Art Group membership which has had paintings on exhibition at Buck Hill Falls for the past six weeks may call for their paintings today or tomorrow at the transportation desk at the Inn.

Starting about noon tomorrow a group of artists from the vicinity of Sarasota, Fla., will exhibit a series of paintings. They are coming from an exhibit at Springfield Mass., art museum.

is important to see DR. C. H. SNOWDON Optometrist For convenient appt. Ph. 1372-J





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Now a teacher in grade five in the elementary school, Miss Van Gorden heard speakers pay tribute to her selfless devotion to duty and to the value of her teaching methods.

Gilbert Dunning was the master f ceremonies. He introduced Carl Secor, supervising principal of the KUNKLETOWN - William school system, who reminisced

Able, Efficient den began teaching in Shawnee in Miss Nitrauer Members of the graduating class 1904. She came to the East Stroudsburg school system a few Bonnie F. Albert, David L. An- years later. Secor emphasized the A. Green, Benita C. Guydes, Leah in the classroom but in the filing

Morris, Edith M. Smith, Joan A. He recalled his acquaintanceship

Retired teachers who attended to honor Miss Van Gorden were Miss Nitrauer will receive a bachprincipal of borough schools; Mrs. letters, Anna Shaw, Miss Minnie Bisbing. President Dwight D. Eisenhower

for East Stroudsburg High School McGill, Miss Van Gorden's sister; baccalaureate services. The service Mrs. Jane McGill Manley, her will be held in the borough Junior niece; J. M. Hill, president of the borough school board; James Hospital Notes Rev. Savage has chosen "The Dannell, secretary of the board; Wasteful Huntsman" as his theme. Mrs. Horace G. Walters; Mr. and

offer the invocation; Rev. B. H. Arrangements for the banquet ter to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Detrick, Kunkle, executive secretary re- Stroud Township, have sold a Until June 16 To Hostetter, who will read the 67th were made by Dolores Lesoine. Stroudsburg. Psalm; Rev. William Fierverker, Mrs. Howard DeNike presented who will read selections from the Miss Van Gorden with a gift from

Wunder will offer the benediction. Crash Occurs

MeILHANEY-A car and a truck

TANNERSVILLE Pocono TownThe two vehicles collided and ended up in the traffic island beday in the school auditorium. Rev.

Leroy Bernard will deliver the by his family physician in Wilkes-

hicles were not estimated last night.

Apply For License ROBERT H. Seip, Stroudsburg, and Mary Ann Eckle, Saylorsburg, applied for a license to marry

yesterday at the office of James



Jeanette O. Nitrauer

Earns Honors

with the family since he was a Grant W. Nitrauer, Lee Ave., small boy. He paid tribute to her Stroudsburg, is one of 101 students ability as a teacher and noted who will be graduated with hon-Pennsylvania State University June

E. E. Kuntz, former supervising elor of arts degree in arts and

Mrs. Carrie Karbel and Mrs. Mary will address the 1,800 graduates at outdoor exercises scheduled to start

Births Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Wessman, Wind Gap; daugh- active during the month, Mrs. Ida

Admitted Charles LeBar, East Stroudsburg; families and veterans during the Stroudsburg. James Shick, Stroudsburg RD3; month. Mrs. Florence Pine, Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Mary Courtright and son, George Hay Cresco RD1; Doris and James Kenny, Stroudsburg; Lois and Caroline Dugan, East Stroudsburg; Linda Flowers, Pocono Pines; Mrs. GEORGE B. Hay, Delaware Beaver, East Stroudsburg; Clarence Hay, prosecuted by and after an

Miami Hotel Owners Report End Of Strike But Union Leaders Warn Of New Walkouts

Blood Still Needed, Mikels Declares

Hotel owners on Miami Beach's as it takes. Our 400,000 union mem- dollar Saxony Hotel. canfront said today the wave of bers are willing to spend a million Kahn said union advertising walkouts which cut heavily into dollars a year, more if necessary." New York, Chicago, Philadelphia Monroe County Chapter of the tourist trade was "all over" but Telegrams went out from the and other northern cities from American Red Cross will be held union leaders promptly warned Miami Beach Hotel Assn. today to which Miami draws millions of

mittee meeting held last night. arily restrained," said Dave Her- is in progress. Speakers and places for the dinner , who was sent here from The telegrams implied that Charles R. Bensinger presided at ew York by the AFL Hotel Em- hotels would seek damages if the At the same time, Marion Sib- tions resulting in a the meeting in the absence of Det- ployes Union to lead a drive to ads were published, on grounds ley, attorney for a group of 15 hour across-the-board increase leff Hansen, chapter chairman. organize Miami Beach's hundreds that they might frighten summer first-line hotels, said he was pre- all bargaining unit employed LeRoy Mikels reported on the of luxury hotels. tourists away from the beach.

hanna and praised the work of the New walkouts will start Tuesday from Bernie Kahn, public rela- business. donors and volunteer assistants. He warned, however, that the large number of pints donated at the Lindermans

"A constant and continuing sup- Sell Borough ply of blood is needed," he explained, since whole blood cannot be kept after 21 days but must be Property broken down into plasma and de-1

lowing property transfers: Volunteers, 89 of them, gave 749 Mr. and Mrs. David N. Linder- When firemen arrive hours of service during the past month, Mrs. Walter Dreher, vice also of Stroudsburg.

chairman. The blood bank required Mr. and Mrs. Simon Barsa, New between the furnace and the chim 49 volunteers for a total of 248 hours, while the hospital had 44 York, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. ney.. Gray Ladies giving 461 hours, and John Matouk, Brooklyn, N. Y., have A joist was burned out, Fire three nurses aides giving 12 and sold a property on the Mount Po- Chief Ed Metzgar said, and a hole me half hours.

More nurses aides are needed, borough of Mount Pocono to Mr. was estimated at about \$100. and Mrs. John Dewitsky, of Mount

Home service cases were also Pocono. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Young, ported, outlining some of the serv- property on Fritz Ave. in that ices which the chapter was able township to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Report Expenses Clifford Miller, East Stroudsburg; to provide for servicemen, their J. McFarland, 926 Ehler Ave.,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters Fatzinger, of Catskill, N. Y., and Mr. tures in the May 17 primary elecand Mrs. Richard Peters Fatzinger, tion is June 16. Camp Hill, Pa., have sold a property on East Bryant St., Stroudsburg, to Carl D. Kohl, this bor-

Curtis Bond, Pocono Summit; Wil- the Peace Marshall Neyhart of a Breth, Harpersfield, Del., to Alex Fern Ridge State police said the liam Saganich, Tobyhanna; Mrs. morals count, East Stroudsburg and Albert Alexander, Brooklyn,

released in \$2,000 bail, after plead- 4 through Monday, June 20.-Adv.

Fire Causes \$100 Damage

that she had been well-liked by her ors at commencement exercises at be in constant supply to fill needs fice of Floyd Butz, register and reof patients. The next blood visit is corder, yesterday, showed the fol- fire in the former post office build-

> man, Stroudsburg, have sold a prop- ing was filled with smoke. Fire erty on Scott St. in Stroudsburg men found the fire had started in chairman of volunteer services, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Burtner, the basement. A piece of stove piece had fallen out of the connection

Candidates Have

THE DEADLINE for filing expense sheets on campaign expendi-

nominations in that election are required to post an accounting of A lot at Naomi Pines, Tobyhanna | expenditures at the Court House

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during the last week in June, it that "there'll be new strikes startwas decided at the executive come ing Tuesday."

that "there'll be new strikes startnewspapers in 75 cities, warning tourists had kept visitors away by them not to accept union adverimplying that the hotel services 1724, District No. 128, Internation-"Our picketing has been tempo- tising which claimed that a strike were not up to par and that there al Association of Machinists, have

Ronson Grants

paring a damage suit against the The increase is retroactive "We sent out letters today put- An admission that the walkouts union which would ask "hundreds June 1, 1955. No other changes unit to the Signal Depot at Toby- ting-some more hotels on notice. had hurt the hotels' business came of thousands of dollars for loss of were effected in their labor agreement, which is a two agreement

> Dr. C. H. Rushmore will be out of town beginning Saturday, June 4. through Monday, June 20. - Adv.

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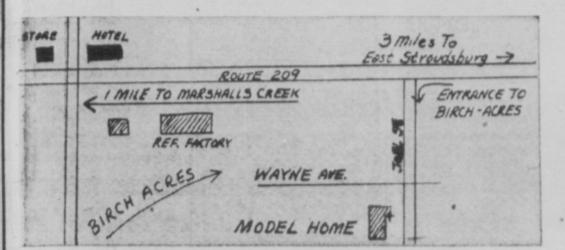
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Business Women's Club Names Committees For Year

The Business and Professional Woman's Club's plans for the new year were launched at the executive board meeting held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel on Tuesday night. Miss Marie Brown, recently elected to her second term as president, named the committees who will serve with her during the .-

The retiring executive board Miss Raughley members were also present and the years activities were out-

The first summer dinner is scheduled for June 16 at Pocono Chateau and Cottages, formerly th Almervinn on Route 402 East Stroudsburg, and the next two summer dinners will be held at the Bartonsville Hotel,

The following committees were named, with the chairmen listed first and the assistant chairman immediately after.

Membership: Ann George, Mildred Hoffstadt, Velma Lanterman, Doris Barry, Anna Courtright, Dr. Nina Price, Evelyn Hastie, Buth Rinehart, Berenice All.

Finance: Willita Rogalinski, Bernice Nauman, Ola Frisbie, Katherine Sands, Joyce Rutt, Ruth Brown, Helen Fisher, Helen

Education and vocation: Betty Peterson, Mildred Cyphers, Marion Baldwin, Dorcas Pyle, Ada Banks, Frances Davis, Dolores Lesoine, Millie Everitt, Iva Se-Public Affairs: Elizabeth Kane,

Grace Selwood, Frances Feltham, Elizabeth Martin, Marjorie Ham blin, Marguerite Clarkson and Dorothy Sylvester.

Health and Safety: Hazel Hartman, Carol Riley, Esther Foley, Clair Specht, Ethel Fraas, Agnes Hans, Marie Hoffman and Evelyn

International Relations: Betty Peckman, Esther Neyhart, Isabel Finn, Joy Kopenhaver, Margaret Maxwell, Jo Porter, Ada Somers, Sue Lee and Rose Makeel.

Civil Defense: Elizabeth Noack, Virginia DePuy, Mary Herdman, Margaret Bisbing, Marle Cavanaugh, Esther Scott, Mabel Bisbing. Helen Teeter and Leona

Legislative: Kathryn James, Doris Baker, Edna Brockman, Roberta Evans, Lee Merlo, Mary Schaller, Gladys Fleming, Mildred Weierbach and Helen Booth.

Radio and TV: Magda Schroeder, Jo Manchester, Pauline Peterson, Adelle Queenan, Vesta Stoat, Dorothy Storms, Minnie Risbing, Eugenia Kautter and Elsie Logan,

Entertainment: Ellen Regan, Phyllis Miller, Margaret Walter, Ruth Caresi, Stella Shade and Madelyn Maloney.

Christmas Party: Verna Tyreman. Joyce Gunn, Margaret Carlton, Marcia Bloss, Mae Adelmann, Sally Schroeder, Betty Price and Dolores Beneski.

Roberta Evans is the house committee: Marjorie Hamblin and Esther Fisher, historians; Pauline Peterson, parliamentarian; Berenice All, cards and flowers: Madelyn Partlow, news with Jane Hobbs as assist-

Esther Circle Picnic

The Esther Circle of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will hold a piculc meeting on Monday, June 6, at the home of Mrs. Lillius, Paradise Valley. Cars for those who wish transporta-

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To Be Wed At 2 Today

Miss Louise Raughley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Raugh-Stroudsburg will be married this afternoon at 2 p.m. at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church to

No formal invitations have been out but all of their friends and relatives are invited.

PTA President Praises Modern Parents' Interest

Washington-When it comes to being responsible, serious-minded parents, today's young Mr. and Mrs. are doing better than their of the National Congress of

Mother of two and grandmother ' of five, she says this is especially true of GIs of World War II and recently married couples

She sees today's post war youth in contrast to the "flaming youth" of the decade after World War I.

In the 1920s educators, preachers and parents moaned and worried about the ways of the younger generation—the hipflask, the cigarette-smoking girl who checked her girdle at a dance, the swaggering lad in his racoon coat, she recalls. Their children are now the young adults of another post world war period, and they are taking their responsibilities as parents very seriously, says Mrs. Leonard from the viewpoint of gray-haired years. This can be seen in their interest in the kind of education their children are getting says Mrs. Leonard.

She is in her third year as head of the congress, which has about nine million members.

"Young parents are among our best members," she says. Those Letha Morse, Marie Schaller, who are veterans have been sobered by their wartime experiences and others by the serious problems of the cold war.

> Parent-teacher organizations once were mainly Ma with very little Pa, she says. She first joined 20 years ago when about the only men were school teachers and principals. In recent years, she reports, so many men have joined that the membership is a

Some PTA units have elected a husband-and-wife team as president. This sometimes complicates parlimentary procedure at meetas committee co-chairmen have St., Stroudsburg. worked out well.

Strawberry Festival

Wooddale-The Sunday School will leave the church at 12:30 of the Wooddale Union Church will hold a strawberry festival and bake sale on Friday, June 10, in the church grove. The public

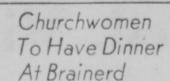


Miss Rita Schiavone

Bangor Grads Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John Schlavone Rita Schiavone, to Domenic De Bangor.

DeMilio, also of Roseto. Both are graduates of Bangor High School. Miss Schiavone is employed by Pioneer Manufacturof Roseto announce the engage- ing Co., Wind Gap, Mr. DeMilio ment of their daughter, Miss is employed by J. Rogat Shirt Co.,



The Woman's Association of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church and all of its circles will join for the final meeting of the season with a covered dish dinner on Tuesday, June 7, at Brainerd Presbyterian Center, Sny-

The dinner is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. and members are asked to bring their own table service as well as a covered dish. All the women of the church and their friends are invited.

The program has been prepared ley, of 62 Analomink St., East by the Irene Reiser Circle and , will include a pageant "Achievements of Faith in Action" with Mrs. Sumner Bosler, Mrs. M. R. Pvt. Richard David Edwards, son Keifer, Mrs. John Wellington of Mrs. Hilda Mickey, 118 Rans- and Mrs. Roy Peterson taking part. Mrs. J. A. LeBar will be in charge of the devotions.

The offering will be used for medical missions.

Hostesses for the luncheon will be Mrs. Alfred Kent, Mrs. Merle Ostrom and Mrs. Vaughn. ,

New Laurels Crown Dog Shown By Mrs. Specht

Madison, N. J. - Mrs. Clair own Ma and Pa says the president Specht, owner of Jonaire Kennels, Mount Pocono, Pa., crown-Florence Singer, Martha Kintz, Parents and Teachers, Mrs. New- ed a sensational achievement in two months when Jonaire Pocono Highlander, a one-year old miniature schnauzer, completed his championship by placing first in the open and being winner's dog. He added five points to his total during the 24th annual Morris and Essex Kennel Club dog show here on Wednesday

On March 29 Jonaire Kennels took four awards in three shows in three different countries.

Hawthorne won best in show at San Salvador. Highmount was top terrier and won best of breed and five points at Honolulu, while Highclass was winner's bitch and added two points at Teaneck, N. J. May Day was reserve winner in the same Teaneck show.

Kozy Klub WelcomesTwo New Members

Analomink The May meeting of the Kozy Club was held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Oney. The business meeting was conducted Show Auditorium at 11 p.m. for by the president. Mrs. Lois Bush. Two new members were admitted to the club. They are: Mrs. Lida Mrs. Phillip Keenan, wife of one Hardy, of Analmink, and Mrs. of Bangor's school directors, and Helen Lockard, of East Strouds- served by members of the Ban-

A social time was enjoyed by Sammy Cannava and his orchesplaying games, climaxed by re- tra provided the dance music. freshments. Members present Chaperones included Mr. and were: Mrs. Annabelle Fritz, Mrs. Mrs. Arnold Wynne, Dr. and Mrs. Betty Miller, Mrs. Lois Bush, Mrs. Dennis Bush, Mrs. Ethel Pennell, Mrs. Helen Lockard, Mrs. Lida Hardy and the hostess, Mrs. Lil-

Prizes were won by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Hardy. The June meeting will be held at the home of sisted of Fred DeFrank, chairings, but husband-and-wife teams Mrs. Betty Miller, North Fifth man, Marlene DeFranco, Sandra

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

The 4-H Clubs starting up sort of compensate for some of the adult clubs dropping out during the summer recess. And some of the adult publicity chairmen might gain some pointers from the 4-H publicity chairmen who bring their copy in, in person, if you

Of course, the ABC 4-H selected an experieced newspaperwoman for their publicity. Well, some experienced, anyway, because the first issue of the Hillside Herald has been issued. Hand-lettered, hand-illustrated, and full of news.

Some of the news sounds a lot more interesting than mine, and I'd copy it if it weren't for the laws of libel. Mac Gee is the one to watch, Well, anyway it's quite a newspaper. A pet column, a. social column, jokes and riddles, fashions, art, clubs and advertisements, both classified and display,

But back to my own news, for a change. Sounds to me as if the Bangor school board really had something at the party last night. In order to get the seniors back on home soil after their banquet, the school board members prepared and served a buffet lunch at the Blue Valley Farm Show building beginning at 11 a.m. I don't know what time they stopped, but it would have been a good idea if they'd had bacon and eggs to top it off.

-Listen To -Bobby Westbrook on the Party Line over WVPO every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:05 a.m.





engagement to Robert Stephen

Sebring, son of Mr. and Mrs.

William Sebring, Delaware Wa-

ter Gap, has been announced.

Miss Gilmore is a student at

Stroudsburg High School. Mr.

Sebring is employed by James

Oliver. No date has been set

School Board

Serves Seniors

After Banquet

Bangor - The senior class of

the Bangor Area Joint School

system held their class banquet

near Blakeslee, with 180 class

members and guests in attend-

Pasquale Leraris, class presi-

dent, served as toastmaster. The

class members and their guests

returned to the Blue Valley Farm

dancing and a buffet luncheon.

The luncheon was prepared by

Trever Williams, Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Rader, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay

The program committee con-

Joan Nagle, chairlady, and Ther-

esa Martocci. The chaperone

committee included Deanna Mil-

ler, chairlady, and Patricia Gates.

and Wanda Snoddy.

Calendar

Of Events

at Cleveland's store.

leave church, 12:30 p.m.

-Finance Committee consisted

Saturday, June 4

Hook and Ladder Co. Aux.

Penny Supper, fire hall in

Bake sale sponsored by E.

Monday, June 6

Esther Circle, E. S. Presbyter-

Tuesday, June 7

formed, covered dish supper, 6:30

Mizpah Bible Class, Zlon Re-

for the wedding.

The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

Congregation Welcomes Pastor Back

Bartonsville-Seventy-two per- funds. ons were present at the Wesley Chapel social hall on Thursday night, May 26, when Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Bernard were honored at a "welcome back" reception in celebration of Rev. Bernard's return to the Tannersville Methodist parish for another year. The reception was planned by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the church and started with a pot luck supper. A social time followed and Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr., president of the WSCS, presented Rev. and Mrs. Bernard with a gift: table-MISS ANN Florence Gilmore, cloth and napkins, on behalf of daughter of Eugene Gilmore. the members. Delaware Water Gap, whose

Also honored at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lee, of North Fifth St., Stroudsburg, who on that day celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary, and the birthday of Mrs. Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Lee are former members of Wesley Chapel and resided near Wigwam Park for a number of

At the close of the social time, members of the building committee met to discuss ideas and plans for Sunday school rooms. It was reported that a tentative plan is being prepared for rooms to be built on the east end of the church about as large as the present church building. Rev. Bernard has named a large number of members to the building committee, with smaller groups on various committees working together for the completion of last night at Split Rock Lodge, this project with a representation of all its membership. James N. Canfield Jr., Elwood Arndt, Wilson Merring and Mrs. Clyde White have been appointed to draw up plans and present ideas. Finance committee members are

ABC Four-H Begins Projects For Summer Work gor Area Joint School Board.

Rev. Bernard, Canfield and Arndt.

son under the direction of Miss made. Margaret MacLaren. They are Since the vaccine takes time taking sewing as their summer to make and to test, the supply Donald B. Keat, Mr. and Mrs. Armon Williams, Mr. and Mrs. stores to select their patterns and Homer Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. materials

Through the summer they will meet at the homes of members at Analomink Lake.

Sue Wicks was elected president of the group; Sue Wilson, Jones, and Dennis Cimino, In vice president; Jennet Cramer, charge of transportation were secretary; Melissa Cramer, newspaper publicity; Peggy Ebel and-Susan Flory, song leaders; Ruth Flory and Sarah Wright, game leaders; Peggy Ebel and Sarah Wright will be in charge of scrap of Mary Jane DeCesare, chair-

lady, Walter Heard, Barbara-Hill, Club members are Jennet Cra-Darlene Miller, Deanna LaPenna mer, Melissa Cramer, Sarah Wright, Peggy Ebel, Sue Wicks, Susan and Ruth Flory, Sue Wilson and Cynthia Clause.

Hartmans Mark Anniversary WithTrip

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Hart-Saylorsburg, auspices Blue Ridge man Sr., of Clearview Inn. Stroudsburg, celebrated their wedding anniversary last week. Stroudsburg Little League Aux. Mrs. Hartman is the former Viola Roeder, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. . E. M. Roeder of Dirigo Class, Zion Reformed, 8

As part of their anniversary ian at home of Mrs. Lillius, Para- celebration, they visited a former dise Valley, picnic 1 p.m. Cars school friend of Mrs. Hartman and a sister, Mrs. L. S. Phillips, of Allentown. Making the trip with them were their son, Albert Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Roeder and Mrs. Arlie Heller.

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Pocono Council GOP Women Plans Picnic

Swiftwater - Miss Lulu Fanseen and Mrs. Fred Willard entertained the Pocono Mountain Republican Council, Tuesday night at their home on Woodland

Plans were made for the annual picnic which will be held at Taylor's Grove, June 21, to which all Republican Council and candidates are invited. Supper will be in the form of a covered dish meal with each person bringing their own table service.

It was decided that an offering be taken up at each meeting for the purpose of buying flowers for the sick; Mrs. Mildred Horne was appointed treasurer of these

Mrs. Richard Leies was accepted as a new member.

Present at Tuesday's meeting were: Miss Eloise Bryan, Mrs. Richard Leies, Mrs. Ward Megargel, Mrs. Walter Schneider, Mrs. George Wendley, Mrs. Harry Niering, Mrs. Andrew McGinley, Mrs. David Neison, Mrs. George Bogart, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. George Hahn, Mrs. Lloyd Learn, Mrs. Charles Brock, Mrs. Mildren Horne, and the

Esther Circle Picnic

The Esther Circle of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will have a picnic on Monday at the home of Mrs. Lillius, Paradise Valley. Cars will leave the church at 12:30 for the trip and Krieger transportation will be provided for those who wish it.



Miss Beverly Van Why

Miss Van Why Engaged To Leo Held

Kunkletown - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Why, Kunkletown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Leo Held, Pocono Grange son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Held, of Gilbert.

Miss Van Why was graduated from Polk Township High School in May of this year. Mr. Held was graduated from Polk Township High School in the class of 1953, and is employed by Stanley student having the highest stand-

No date has been set for the wedding.

Parents Can Check Other Safeguards While Waiting For Salk Vaccine Shots

Every summer the fear of polio has sent cold shivers down the spine of almost every parent in the land, Now we can relax at least we can as soon as the supplies of this precious new Salk vaccine are sufficient for all our children to receive their shots.

Parents have responded to this wonderful new milestone in the taken care of. fight of man against disease with characteristic American enthusiasm.

I don't know what the final of parents of first and second permission to have their children; sible given the vaccine in the schools. the faith our people have in

These free shots for first and second graders are the gift of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis. The vaccine for all these children takes just about all that is available right now.

The parents of youngsters not The ABC Four-H Club has in the first or second grade must launched its activities for the sea- wait until more vaccine can be

project and together went to the will not be enough for everyone until sometime in the fall.

Children who are in the greatest danger of getting polio should be given the vaccine before those in less danger. The most susceptible age group is the youngsters between 5-10 years of age; next comes the 1-5 years old, and finally the children over 10 and young

Many parents have already put their children's names on doctor's lists and are anxiously wait-

I'd like to give a tribute to all@ the mothers of my patients and to all other mothers like them. Not a one has asked for special favors. A real mother understands the feelings of other mothers and she will not try to push her youngsters ahead of someone with

Bread & Cake Sale AT WYCKOFF'S SATURDAY, JUNE 4 Beginning at 9:30 A.M. DAMES OF MALTA

figures will show, but around a greater need. This sense of co-Washington at least 90 per cent operation is the very life blood of our free and democratic land. graders signed the slips giving. It's what made Salk vaccine pos-But it's hard to wait even

This is a wonderful tribute to though you know all the an-While you're waiting there is

something you can do. Polio isn't the only disease we have conquered with vaccine.

once rampant in this land of children's other boosters. ours. Now you seldom hear of acase-Why? Because we have shots against them. But these shots don't last a lifetime. They need to be repeated from time

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by the president, Mrs. Daniel Lyons. The July meeting will be a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Edwin Buck. A review of the books of Zechariah and Malachi was given by Mrs. Thomas Knepp A social period followed the business meeting at which time

Fidelia Class

Knepp Home

co-hostess.

Entertained At

The Fidelia Class of St. John's

Ev. Lutheran Church, Strouds-

burg, met Wednesday evening at

the home of Mrs. Thomas Knepp,

with Mrs. Richard Hagmayer as

The meeting was presided over

games were played; prizes being won by "the Raisin Group" and Mrs. Russell Renninger. Delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Mitchell Stackhouse and guest, Mrs. Louis Krieg; Mrs. William Bolcar, Mrs. George Miller,

Mrs. Russell Renninger, Mrs. Harold Rupert, Mrs. Miles Green, Mrs. Edwin Buck, Mrs. Georg Stabenow, Mrs. Joseph Barnes, and Mrs. Daniel Lyons by the hostesses, Mrs. Richard Hagmayer and Mrs. Thomas Knepp.

Memorial Service

Tannersville - Pocoño Grange 1415 met on Friday night, May 27 wih a good turnout of members The matter of awarding the usual cash prize to the High School ing was discussed.

A thank-you note from Wilson Christman, son of A. J. Christman, was read, expressing his appreciation of the remembrance box sent to him in Germany where he is stationed at present.

The charter was draped in mem ory of Milton Singer, recently deceased. Mrs. Ruth Howell read a Memorial Day poem.

The next meeting will be held June 10. Blue Cross members were reminded to turn in their dues to Mr. Van Sciver promptly in order to have their interests

Little League Mothers

The Little League Mothers will have a part in the opening night festivities and will meet at the Penn-Stroud Hotel at 5:45 p.m. on Monday to parade with the teams to the ball park.

tried and true immunizations an epidemic of diphtheria or of small pox could do more harm than an epidemic of polio.

While you're waiting for your Smallpox and diphtheria were Salk vaccine check up on your

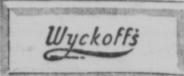


A note from May Coffman of our Diphtheria shots usually are corset department advises me that combined with tetanus and we're well stocked with strapless whooping cough and given in a bras for summer-both the padded series of three shots in infancy.
Then one shot of all three should sizes from double A to C. Also we be given every two years until have the long line strapless so the youngster is in his teens. Are necessary under the very sheer your children up to date on these cotton and nylon blouses. Priced. from 2.50 to 5.00, these are mostly If we become lax about these of cotton, which is, if you recall our expert's opinion of several days ago, the coolest of summer fabrics because of its absorbency. All of our bras have famous names. . . Formfit, Maiden Form, Exquisite Form, Breathin Bra and

> May also mentions that we are now selling a lot of brassalieres these days. Oddly enough I discovered that even our advertising department is unacquainted with the word, though I remember using it on several occasions in the column. Maybe then we should explain that a "brassatiere is a combination strapless bra, waist eincher, and garter belt." This year they are particularly lovely, May says, in white cotton or nylon, and embroidered cotton priced at 5.00 and 6.50. In these garments the cups are sized A, B, and C.

> From a customer in Panther, Pa., comes a letter asking the price of Mary Pickford's autobiography, "Sunshine and Shadow," and whether or not it's available at Wyckoff's. The book is on order and will be in our store very soon, Florence Predmore tells me. The price is \$4.95; I have already read it, and can guarantee that the reader will not be disappointed. It is a delightful, beautifully written account of the life of a devout young woman who vowed during her poverty stricken childhood that she would earn \$500 a week by the time she was twenty-and made good the vow at the age of 19. This feat was all the more remark. able, it seems to me, since it was in an era when careers for women were practically unheard of.

> I can remember seeing Mary Pickford in only two movies-"Sparrows" when I was quite a small child, and years later "Seerets" which she made with Leslie Howard and which proved to be her last appearance before the eameras. Frankly, it makes me feel a bit ancient when I mention Mary Pickford to some of the really young employees of our store, and have them ask, "Who's she?"



Playhouse Opens Next Thursday

MOUNTAINHOME - Pocono Playhouse opens its ninth season Thursday, June 9, with the comedy "King of Hearts", cocomedy "King of Hearts", co-starring Donald Cook and Biff Names Slate

For this year's opening, according to Rowena Stevens, ownermanager, several additional im-

One of the most important improvements is the addition of a propercies used in Playhouse productions and for the painting of jets used onstage.

ture is a good-sized reficarsal hall. Mrs. Stevens said, All rehearsals were formerly either held onstage at the Playhouse between performances of the play being given that Walker Seeley, Sterling Wagner. the locality.

A new, enlarged parking lot will June 15. be another feature of the Playhouse this season. Room has been made—through grading of extra Suit Filed ground for an additional 200 parked cars, the owner said.

ing the size and beautifying the lobby of the theater during the coming winter, Mrs. Stevens an- Lehighton man and his employe will also be constructed, she said. James Gould, clerk of courts.

remain substantially the same this Sineavage, 126 Pine St., Passaic, Summer. John O'Shaughnessy re- N. J. His attorney, Detleff A. Hanturns again as director and Tex sen, filed the suit. Ballou will be back again as scenic Defendants are listed as Kermit designer after a touch of Broad- L. Leibensberger, Lehighton RD2, way recognition for his costumes and Mervin A. Burkett, Lehighton, in the New York production of The claim grows out of a motor Clifford Odets' "The Flowering vehicle accident on Dec. 20, 1951.

as business manager and Dixie Lee Delaware Water Gap. Sincavage again takes over her duties as alleges that a vehicle driven by publicity director

Coming Production

slated to be staged at the Play- lided with the Sincavage vehicle. house this Summer are the follow- The suit asks reparation of ing; on June 20 "The Caine Mu- \$176.25-the amount of repairs tiny Court Martial" by Herman and an additional \$50 for five days Wouk, starring Jeffrey Lynn, seen loss of use of the Sincavage ve here last year in "See Hot They hicle Run"; on June 27-Tonight at 8:30" starring Jane Pickens; July 4
— a production of Picnic", William Shrine Plans Inge's play about fleeting love in a small town which won both the Ladies Night Pulitzer Prize and the New York ANNUAL LADIES Night party. Drama Critics' award in 1954.

of Hearts", will be given for 11 in Pocono Manor performances through June 18 In addition 1

Other productions, for which dates have not been definitely set are these: Joan Blondell in a new play called "A Palm In A Rose" M. S. Baldwin is in charge of Garden": Edward Arnold in "Re- the musical floor show staged by clining Figure", a comedy presented on Broadway this past season;
Ginger Rogers in "Kind Sir", a
play by Norman Krasna; Stuart
Pocono Club, said all members and Erwin in "Time Out For Ginger"; their ladies are expected to at-Called Love.

Hayes recognized by many per- town from June 4 to 5, inclusive. sons as the "first lady" of the American theater-will be seen in a program of characterizations called "Gentlemen, The Queens". Miss Hayes is to be seen in the group of vignettes in the Midwest early this Summer. Exact date of her appearance here has not yet been decided, Mrs. Stevens said.

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ortland School was held here last night. Awards were presented to the following students during the exer-

mander of the post.

All Around Boys

was delivered by C. J. Knealing,

schools in Northampton county.

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ler, Carole Montanino, Dennis Pat-

Mary Lou Reagle, Robert Reagle,

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Vorst, Nancy Vogler, Thomas Wag-

Dr. C. S. Flagler will be out of

ner and Jane Walters.

town June 5 to 10.- Adv

Robert Ponnett, Carol Pysher,

Class members receiving certi-

provements have been made to both of Tobyhanna Township schools, has and Richard Miller presented by C. WILLIS DUNLAP, principal composition to Carol Montanino been elected president of the Po- C. Raymond Fuller; scholarship provements is the addition of a large workshop to the rear of the Johnnie's Inn, Pocono Summit, with The Knowlton Legion Post William Fisher and his orchestra. original building. This workshop Robert Younken, president for the awards for citizenship to Barbara

Other officers named were: William Lewis, first vice president; Harl Henning, second vice president; John F. DeSanto, secretary: Patrick Lally, treasurer.

Poly presented to Thomas Wagner and Annormal Presented to Thomas Wagner and Presented to Thom

ert Younkken, Claude Bush, W. Mr. Seeley was named tail twister and Mr. Lally, Lion tamer. Next meeting of the club will be

current plans call for increas-

nounced. Additional seating space was filed yesterday in the office of The staff for the Playhouse will Plaintiff in the suit is John J

The accident, according to the John Staley replaces Paul Flood suit, occurred on Route 611 near Leibensberger, going east on Route 611, the same direction in which

Among the other productions Sincavage's car was traveling, col

of Pocono Shrine Club will be The opening production, "King held Thursday, June 9 at 6:30 p.m.

In addition to the outing for with matinees on Wednesday and Shriners and their ladies, Herman

At the close of the season, Helen Dr. R. J. Batory will be out of

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Elks Mark Anniversary At Dinner

The Portland PTA award for highest scholarship to Kathleen Carlson, presented by Mrs. Charles tion of East Stroudsburg Elks Pysher, PTA president; the Port- lodge, M. Russell Imbt Jr., exalted land Woman's Club award for citi- ruler, got under way yesterday with the dinner served at the home zenship to Mary Lou Reagle, prefrom 5 to 8 p.m. sented by Mrs. William Smith.

Approximately 185 members of The Blairstown Press award for greatest improvement in English the lodge were in attendance. The final event, ladies' night will take place tonight when members, cono Lions Club. Election took certificates to Carol Pysher, Mary guests at a dance from 10 p.m. to

At the lodge meeting this week past year, conducting the meet- Lohman and Robert Ponnett pre- four candidates were initiated by sented by Leroy Egbert, vice com- Exalted Ruler Imbt and his staff. Ben K. Williams, past exalted ruler, presented the Thanatopsis A proposition for membership was received. There were 60 members

> Announcement was made the an-Keith Felter, by Ernest R. Courtney, principal of the Portland by the lodge will be held at the Stroudsburg playground Tuesday, Certificates were presented by Mrs. Harry Bellis, president of the school board. The main address proximately 7 p.m.

assistant county superintendent of burgess of East Stroudsburg, will ficates were Christa Andresen, give the principal address. Chil-Kathleen Carlson, Rudolph Duc- dren will be presented with small American flags and treated to ice Delbert Getz, Peter Godshalk, Dav- cream. The public is invited.

id Harvey, Virginia Keifer, Bruce | The Elks clambake will be held Kessler, Deanna Kithcart, LeRoy in the rear of the home Sunday, Lobb, Barbara Lohman, Patricia June 26, Sam Zaccaro is chair-Mahoney, Richard Miller, Jean Mil- man of arrangements.

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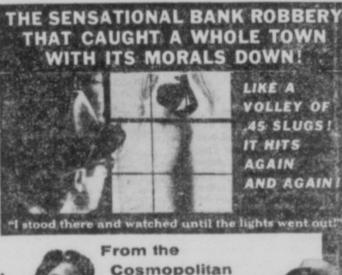
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Sports Editor

Today's the day for which every athletic fan, and even those only mildly interested, in East Stroudsburg has been waiting for several weeks. This is the day that the Cavaliers shoot for the District 11 Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association baseball crown. This edition of the East Stroudsburg baseball team can become the first one in history to capture the District title, providing the N. Courtland St. sluggers can hurdle

Although this scribe has been *ble to find out very little about jegins Township, it was learned hat the school specializes in baseball and is an annual power in the district. The school is about the same size as East Stroudsburg and has one of the finest baseball layouts in the entire state of Pennsylvania. According to information reaching this typewriter the Hegins Township field is a thing of beauty and has fine seating ar-

Hegins won the South Schuylkill League championship this year, a feat which has become a habit of late, and has eliminated both St. Clair and Ringtown in the district playoffs. Hegins Township High is located in Hegins, 10 miles beyond Pottsville. In case of rain today, Hegins wouldn't be able to play the game until next Tuesday. Today's game will have all the trimmings reserved for championship games and both schools will have large followings on hand.

Today's host is a solid baseball club, so this scribe has been informed. It likes to run, is a good defensive club and hits with auth- Kansas ority. The team plays heads-up ball in every department and will be a rough customer to handle. Hegins boasts two outstanding left Cleveland handed pitchers in Jim Miller and Chicago Fritz Reed, with the former re- Washington garded as the ace of the staff. Mil- Boston ler, who is also one of the leading hitters on the club, is scheduled PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY to face the Cavaliers in today's

A testimony to Miller's pitching ability is available in the box score of the recent Hegins-St. Clair tussile. During this game the Heritage All Market (4-5) vs. Garcia (3-5).

Baitimore at Detroit — Byrd (3-1) vs. Lary (4-5). sle. During this game the Hegins outfield wasn't required to make a single putout. One of the outstanding oddities is today's scheduled battle is the fact that both starting pitchers will enter the Redlegs, 7-6 duled battle is the fact that both starting pitchers will enter the contest with identical records of nine victories and two defeats. Bill Sommers, who has been sensational Sommers, who has been sensational hit a base-loaded single with one of the clothed to do the hit a base-loaded single with one of his career over the right.

Redlegs, 7-6

PETROIT, June 3 © Ned Gar-vorkers could do nothing with Rush, who had shut them out in two previous games this season. Hoyt Wilhelm and Mary Grissom hurden the last three innings som hurden the last three innings som hurden the country of his career over the right.

Nine Hits, 3-2 Sommers, who has been sensational hit a base-loaded single with one this season, is slated to do the hurling for the Cavaliers once again today. Sommers has been again today again today. Sommers has been 7-6 victory over the Cincinnati whose last victory was on May 11, CHICAGO AB H O A NEW YORK AB H O up by East Stroudsburg this sea- Redlegs in a wild slugfest.

Today's encounter is the climax to a brilliant season for the N. Courtland St. Charges of Coach Jack Kist. Regardless of what happens today the season will still be outstanding. The Cavaliers have gone through the current campaign in a workmanlike manner,

Thursday and yesterday. The Cavaliers are ready to give their best Stroudsburg has a good team, one that in this reporter's estimation & Little Joe Conrad of San An- conquered 1953 British champion will make the grade today. It will tonio, Tex., celebrated his pro- Joe Carr, two and one, and Nor- outings for the A's. take a good team to beat the Cava- motion in the U. S. Air Force to- folk farmer Arthur Perowne, liers this season and if the N. day by knocking off one of Brit- three and two, in today's two Courtland St, club should suffer ain's most feared golfers and to- matches. Perowne is a former defeat, one will know that Hegins | morrow he'll meet one of Eng- British Walker Cup player. Township has one of the finest diamond organizations in Pennsyl- final of the British Amateur golf land before the Walker Cup

A tremendous crowd from East Stroudsburg is expected to follow the Cavaliers today. This is only fitting, as the 1955 Cavaliers have banded together into a fine baseball team. This team has not only won the respect of East Stroudsburg residents, but also the respect of Stroudsburg people. The Kistmen are plenty good enough to win the district erown - but so is Hegins. According to Kist and Dick Forster, assistant Eastburg coach, both teams will enter today's contest evenly match-

East Stroudsburg Battles Hegins Township For Title EAST STROUDSBURG High same goal by capturing the Lewill attempt to add the District high-Northampton League crown, der, third base; Schwartz, left drawing a bye in the first playoff. If needed, Curt Hickman, a round of the Northern Division ond base; Rickart, shortstop; Snywill attempt to add the District der, third base; Schwartz, left drawing a bye in the first playoff.

11 Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association baseball round and then defeating Allenchampionship to a list that al- town, 5-2, for the Southern Divready includes the Lehigh-Northampton League and Southern Div-

The game will be played in Both Sommers and Miller have southwest of Pottsville.

Hegins worked its way into the two defeats. championship picture by winning the South Schuylkill League St. Clair, 6-3, and Ringtown, 3-1, in the Northern Division play-

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

drawing a bye in the first playoff ision championship.

Bill Sommers and Jim Miller, Helmut Gartner, right field, ision titles today when the Cava- veteran right and left hander, reliers stack up against Hegins spectively, will be the starting Township, on the latter's home hurlers when action gets underway at 3 p.m.

Hegins, a town of approximately carried the load for their respec-1,500 people and located 10 miles tive clubs this season and each owns a mark of nine victories and

Coach Jack Kist announced last night that he would start exactly championship and then defeating the same club that earned the right to take part in the championship battle.

This means that Co-Captain East Stroudsburg reached the Charley "Snook" Litts will handle

Senators Decision Indians Behind McDermott's Hurling

CLEVELAND, June 3 P-Mickey McDermott held Cleveland to three hits tonight as his Washington Nationals beat the Indians 3-1 on homers by Mickey-Vernon and Roy Sievers. McDermott, who shut out the Indians 3-0 in their latest previous

> emeeting, fanned six and walked live for his fourth win against five The Indians scored in the first

when Al Rosen doubled in Bob Avila who had walked.

Deciding Blow

Sievers made it 3-1 in the sev enth with a blast over the left field fence, scoring Vernon who drew the only walk of the game off the only walk of the game off starter Bob Lemon. It was Vernon's seventh homer of the year, and Sievers' sixth.

All Washington's runs were scored off Lemon, who was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning. Hank Foiles, who batted fer Lemon, got the second hit off Mc-Dermott, a single to center field. PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY The Indians' final hit was a single St. Louis at Brooklyn — Lawrence (2-4) vs. Newcombe (8-0), by Dave Pope in the ninth.

w York -- Pollet (2-0) vs. WASHINGTON AB H O A AB Milwaukee at Philadelphia - Spahn (3-6) Delis, 3b

Redlegs in a wild slugfest.

The Pirates, winning their second consecutive game, banged but 18 hits. The Redlegs had 12

The Redlegs in a wild slugfest.

tied the game with a run-scoring single in the sixth inning, then doubled home another as the Ti-Jackson.3b 3 18 hits. The Redlegs had 12.

ABHOA PITTSBURGH in the eighth.

Lehigh-Northampton League baseball title under their belts, drew a bye in the first round of playeff games and then humbled powerful Allentown, 5-2, to capture the Southern Division crown. Hegins Township won the Northern Division title by downing St. Clair, 6-3, and Ringtown, 3-1, Ringtown had eliminated Hazelton from the playoffs before running into Hegins Township.

Fast Stroudsburg demonstrated plenty of spirit in workouts on Thursday and yesterday. The Ca
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The Langle 1, 200 8100-1 (2, 200 1) (2,

Young Thumps McNeece In Garden

NEW YORK, June 3 P-Left-

to continue the victory against playoff opposition. East Unknowns Reach Final Round

ST. ANNES, England, June 3 and Jimmy McHale yesterday, land's least-known players in the

Conrad, promoted to first lieued back millionaire Phil Scrutton David Blair.
The wirv this afternoon. His opponent to-morrow will be Alan Slater, 46-cans, including eight Walker Cup-

cessive rounds. belted popular Billy Joe Patton England's Roger Bayliss.

Slater, winner over Dale Morey 20th hole

Conrad, as little known in Engmatches of Slater is in America, tenant only three days ago, turn-ed back millionaire Day Sorutton, he lost his cup singles match to

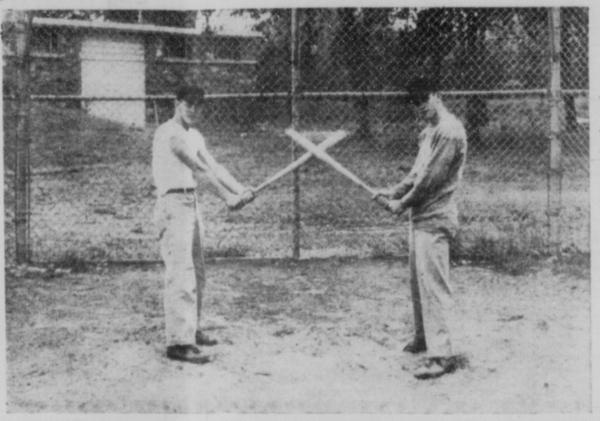
giant killer who reached the final Monday. The last two others by beating two top Americans went out in the rainy quarterand two of Britain's best in suc- finals this morning. Patton, Before beating Scrutton, who spraying his shots all over the course and putting badly, took a seven and six thumping from clear out of the picture this morning. Conrad racked up a five and in the Walker Cup. Young Don three quarterfinal victory over Bisplinghoff of Orlando, Fla., finin the Walker Cup. Young Don ally yielded to Perowne on the

Gray, second base; Paul Hoffman, shortstop; Gene Plaza, third base; Bob "Red" Kupiszewski, left field; Tom Michaels, center field, and

ing duties.

against St. Clair in the semi-final

The Shippers, nickname assign-Coach Ed Ziegler's Hegins ed to Hegins Township athletic Township club will answer the squads, will feature Frank Artz starting bell exactly as it did in the role of catcher; Fritz Reed, first base; Bruce Shomper, sec-



Vernon's homer into the right VICTORY-Co-Captains Charley "Snook" Litts, left, and Bill Sommers, right, form four Vs for Victory field stands in the fourth inning with crossed bats on the eve of East Stroudsburg's bid for District 11 Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association baseball championship today. The Cavaliers will oppose Hegins Township in the big

Homers To

NEW YORK, June 3 (#) - Home runs by Gene Baker, Eddie Miksis and rookie Bob Speake, accounted for all of the Chicago Cubs' runs tonight as they defeated the New York Giants 4-1. Don Mueller's inside-the-park homer in the first was the Giants' lone run and snapped Bob Rush's scoreless string against the National League champions after 26 1-3 innings.

Ramon Monzant, righthander brought up from Minneapolis two Totals 28 3 27 11 days ago, was the victim of the homers by Miksis and Speake in the third. Miksis's blow, his third of the season, came with Harry Chiti on base. Speake's homer was

third with two out and Paul Giel, ex-Minnesota All-America football

Orioles, 7-2

Between the Grants and three innings for the Grants and pitched shutout ball but the New Yorkers could do nothing with ver, winless in more than three Rush, who had shut them out in Rush, who had shut them out in Chisox Tame

The league leaders belted starters Tom Poholsky for four runs in the first inning when Snider rapped his 17th homer and Roy Campanellia got his 15th.

One ray of light came for St.

Will'ms.2b 4 0 3 gers wrapped it up with four runs

in a workmanlike manner, winning seven of eight Lehigh-Northampton League contests and breaking even in two exhibitions. The club has won a host of friends with its display of spirit, confidence and ability to come through when the chips are down.

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last night with a 15-3 verdict over the Pen Argyl A's here at Mem-The win was the fourth straight

without a defeat for the Yanks, while the loss was the first in three Long Belts

Bob Butz limited the A's to seven hits in a winning mound effort, while brother Frank banged out a homer for the Yanks, with one mate on base in the first inning. Bill Ruggerio was the losing pitcher despite a home run he blasted with one on in the third.

Santee Captures Mile

COMPTON, Calif., June 3 (P) Wes Santee won the featured mile race in the Compton Track Meet tonight in 4:01.2 as once again the four-minute mile eluded him.

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Route To Hegins Mapped For Fans Wishing To Make Trip

ONE OF THE LARGEST crowds to ever follow an East Stroudsburg High School athletic squad on the road is expected to make the 90-mile trip to Hegins, Pa., today for the District 11 Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association championship baseball game.

The contest will pit East Stroudsburg against Hegins

Head Coach Jack Kist and assistant Dick Forster last night mapped out a route for those wishing to make the trip to cheer for the Cavaliers.

Fans are urged to travel Route 209 through Lehighton to Schuylkill Haven, Take Route 443 at Schuylkill Haven and then move on Route 122. Return to Route 209 and travel into Pottsville, Immediately outside of Pottsville take Route 25 into

The trip may also be made by staying on Route 209 until reaching Route 25 on the other side of Pottsyille. Follow Route 25 into

Hegins is located 10 miles outside of Pottsville.

Cardinals Equal Record, But Monzant left the scene in the Dodgers Gain Victory, 12-5

BROOKLYN, June 3 Ph-The St. Louis Cardinals paratled eight 6:15 p.m. player, hurled the next 3 1-3 in- pitchers to the mound tonight and equalled a National League record | The first tussle of the season nings. He yielded Baker's homer while the Brooklyn Dodgers and Duke Snider continued their slug- will put Line Material against -the third for the brilliant Cub ging ways for a 12-5 victory at Ebbets Field.

aboard to spark a four-run rally. Harsham pitched and batted the ST. LOUIS BROOKLYN AB H O A

Chicago White Sox to a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees tonight before a crowd of 40,020.

Cam'n'la.c 4 1 5 0 The lanky lefthander set down the Yankees on nine well-spaced hits and drove in the winning run. New York's only runs came on bases-empty homers by Bill Skow-Podres.p 2 1 0 1 ron and Mickey Mantle.

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der, third base; Schwartz, left evening meal in the Pottsville field; Dick Savidge, center field, sector. and Carl Romberger, right field.

Reed, another southpaw, is the number two pitcher for Hegins Township and authored a five-hit, 3-1 verdict over Ringtown on

The field on which today's game will be played is reportedly one of the best in the state and features adequate seating facilities.

The Cavaliers plan to depart in the Pottsville area around noon. They will dress in the "Play Ball." Hegins Township school building at around 2 p. m.

Members of the East Strouds- plies one arbitrator.

The entire squad, including three managers, will make the trip today. The only absent member will be Jerry "Moose" Zeman, who was discharged from the Monroe County General Hospital on Thursday, following an appendectomy. Zeman was the regular shortstop during the leas

Today's game will be seven from the N. Courtland St. School innings in length and the home at 9 a. m. today and eat lunch team will be decided by a flip of a coin prior to the cry of

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Roy Smalley tied the ball game \$5000 in merchandise prizes in up with a three-run homer in the Class DU. fourth. With one out, Handy Andy hero of last night's game with the Chicago Cubs, singled. Bobby Morgan walked and Smalley followed Bay at 2 p.m., Sunday, June 12th with a four-base smash into the for the second running of the clasleft field stands.

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Two Contests Scheduled For Bi-State League Tomorrow

PORTLAND—Two games are scheduled to be played in the Bi-State Baseball League tomorrow, both slated to get under way at 2:30

Roseto, currently sporting three wins and one defeat, will play here against Portland, a club now rolling along with a mark of one victory and two setbacks. Same Record

The Saylorsburg club will meet of an insurance counter in the transcription of the fifth.

The Saylorsburg club will meet the Strouds will invade Blairstown and Portland will play at John-sonville.

On Wednesday of next week the Strouds will invade Blairstown and Portland will play at John-sonville.

Monday's schedule in the East lorsburg-Tannersville contest will to report for work today at 10 field.

Tobyhanna

Blairstown, also featuring a part in the baseball circuit's num-record of one favorable verdict and ber one attraction tomorrow when two of the unfavorable variety at the present time, will do battle with Johnsonville, on the latter's here at the Coolbaugh High field. home field. Johnsonville has lost Moscow is currently pacing the

circuit without a victory, will invade Gouldsboro tomorrow, Mount Cobb has suffered five reversals.

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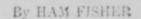
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9 Talk to the Stars
11 Batter Up, quiz
2 Buffalo Bill Jr.
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7 I Led Three Lives
9 Cowboy G Men
11 Fashion Premier
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2 Annie Oskley
7 Rin Tin Tin
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9 Film Captive City," John Forsythe

11 Comics

2 News; weather; sports

4 Hopalong Cassidy

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The league leading Strouds, victories and no defeats.

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To Oppose Circuit Leader

TOBYHANNA-Tobyhanna, currently laboring in a three-way tie for second place in the Pocono Mountains Association, will take

ball League, Each of the regularly scheduled contests is slated draw a bye in the five-team circuit with Daleville and Gouldsboro, tomorrow. On Wednesday of next week cisions thus far, in the campaign.

Both teams picked up four hits. League with a perfect record of ADULTS WISHING to put the Hamlin, currently sporting a but the Lumbermen bunched four wins and no defeats. finishing touches on the Strouds- mark of one victory and four de-It is quite possible that the Say- burg Little League field are urged feats, will play on Daleville's home

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turns to her Michigan home, was spent the past Sunday with Mr. honored by her friends by a picnic and Mrs. Wm. Baldwin. supper, Decoration Day, held near Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinz, of Snydersville, Present were Dr. and New York City, are back in Water Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer, Mrs. Bennett Strait, Mr. and Mrs. Gap for the summer; but have Elam Gray, Mary Etta and John not yet opened their cabins to Dornblazer, Nazareth were Sun-Gray, Mrs. H. W. Brodhead, Rev. tourists. and Mrs. Luther Markin, Miss Nel- Mrs. Fred Kellerman is visithe Burd and the guest of honor ing her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Lyte of Anns-

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32. Often

name

34. Food fishes

35. Water god (Babyl.) 36. Greek

37. Run before a gale

(naut.)

38. White linen

vestment (Eccl.)

41. Folded from

part of

a coat

44. Rub out

46. Titles of

43. Small finch

out of

fighter

13. Male

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5. Military

7. Gain

8. Sailing

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ON SIDE-SHAKESPEARE.

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32. A work

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(Indiana)

40. Man's name

33. Levied

37. Mix

38. Three-

42. Town

40 Per Cent Of Illicit Drug Trade Halted

WASHINGTON, June 3 (P)-Harry J. Anslinger, U.S. narcotics ed to spend four million dollars immediately on a new jet research NEW YORK, June 3 (2) - The commissioner, told Senate investi- center in north-central Pennsylvania. stock market forged ahead today gators today a concentration of the Roy T. Hurley, company president, made the announcement as Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Gov. Leader signed into law a batch of enabling legislation sell-The steels were strong at the FBI wouldn't stop heroin smug-

"Searching ships is a very dif-Gains went to around 3 points at ficult matter," Anslinger said. the best, and losses usually were "Seizures are made on the basis quite small with the outside at 1 of information developed here and

to 2 points.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up \$1.30 at \$166.60.

With only four agents in Europe, the commissioner said, The industrial component of the illicit drugs destined for the

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nade new lows.

Volume was good at 2,590,000 through clandestine laboratories

The other for \$20,000 represented shares as compared with 2,610,000 that have been set up by inter-shares traded yesterday when the national gangsters." a down payment on approximately \$193,000 which will be paid by the

The American Stock Exchange cotics from Italy were primarily purchase of 8,500 acres.

Anslinger also said that narcotics from Italy were primarily purchase of 8,500 acres. was higher on volume of 860,000 responsible for a big increase in shares as compared with 850,000 the drug traffic and drug addiction and drug addiction and drug addiction and drug addiction are conformally responsible for a big increase in the drug traffic and drug addiction are conformally responsible for a big increase in the drug traffic and drug addictions. tion in this country following World from a centerpoint in Cameron

going emergency operation.

and Mrs. Herbert Shellenberger.

Mrs. Lewis Lipman of Philadel-

to Wilkes-Barre Wednesday night of three miles from the centerto the blood bank to secure a rare point. type of blood for a friend under- Hurley, who said the outer peri-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyson of Astoria, N. Y. spent the past weekend with Mrs. Hyson's parents, Mr.

Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46-R-16

County. Leased was an outer buf-

fer area with an additional radius

Asset To State

phia (the former Miss Dora Brod- MR. AND MRS, Eugene Meixsell DAVID NEWHART, for many head) and her niece Mrs. Kirby Bethlehem, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth years a Gap resident and now re- Tappab of East Hartford, Conn. Meixsell, daughters Betty and siding in Washington, D. C. called visited Miss Mabel Howe and Mrs. Carol, Wind Gap, accompanied Mr. on friends here Decoration Day. His H. W. Brodhead two days this and Mrs. P. W. Meixsell to Stroudsburg, Tuesday night and spent it ma Rutt of Bangor whom he is vi- Philadelphia were Sunday guests law, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Meixsell, with their son and daughter-insiting. He will also visit relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-daughter Donna- In observance of

Mr. and Mrs. David George, and Saturday, at Memorial Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hunt, Gwen, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Trach were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Miss Mabel Howe, who soon re- Jimmy, Linda and Terry Hunt Mrs. Clayton Snyder and family. Mrs. William Faulstick, daugh-

ter Florence, visited with Mrs. Sidney DeLeon, Sunday night also

day supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mengle.

Buffalo, N. Y. and Mrs. Lizzie Fetherman, Brodheadsville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk and family. Miss Bertha Snyder left Wed-

nesday by bus with her graduating class at Kresgeville High School for a three day trip to New York

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heller and daughters Nancy and Joyce, sons Mr. and Mrs. James Fish, Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Fish and Mr. Philip Fish, Marshalls Creek.

Callers this week of Mr. and Mrs. William Faulstick were Mr. and Mrs. Adam Smith, Nazareth, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faulstick, Bethlehem, Mrs. LeRoy Keller, son Frankie, daughter Judy, Mrs. Frank Lukretzy, son Frankle, Mrs. Richard Schaffer, daughter Bar-

Here is a pieusant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number is letters is 6 or more subtract 4. If the number is learned and 3. The result is your keynumber. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trach, sons Larry and Dennis, were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Amanda Marsh. East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eckle, Saylorsburg announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann Eckle to Robert H. Seip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seip, Stroudsburg. The wedding will take place June 4, at 10 a. m., in the Little Brick Church, Saylorsburg. Friends are welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, Raynoldsville, called Monday at the Herbert Werkheiser home.

Mrs. LeRoy Henning and sons, Stephen and Michael were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heller and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tucker, Scot-

run spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Butts, Appenzell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidof, Mrs. Robert Seidof, McIllhaney called on the Allen Posts Sun-

ing and leasing 84 acres of state forest and game lands to the firm. Leader estimated between 6,000 >and 7,000 persons will ultimately meter of land will remain open to be employed on the project located hunting during the two-weeks big in Cameron, Clearfield and Elk game hunting season, said work will start immediately on construc-As he penned his name to the tion of roads, three buildings and

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pounds.
Structural Steel, 3,400 pounds.
H-Beam Bearing Piles (12-BP 53),
9,208 linear feet.
Copies of plans and specifications and other contract documents are on file and open to public inspection at the office of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission located at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, of June 6, 1955. Plans, specifications and other contract documents will be available by this date for inspection or for mailing to prospective

om letting by the Pennsylvania urupike Commission.
Remittances are payable by check P. O. money order to the Penn-lvania Turupike Commission and ust accompany requests for draw-gs, specifications, and contract secuments.

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The character and amount of bid curity to be furnished by the older is stated in the Instructions.

Your Horoscope Today By FRANC'S DRAKE

SATURDAY, JUNE 4 October 24 to November 22 (Scorple) 21 to April (Aries)—Moderate | —If you know you have been main-

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

March 21 to April (Aries)—Moderate vibrations today so it behoves all Arians to maintain a caim disposition, he amenable to advice or instructions from proper authorities, trustworthy friends, Persevere, cooperate.

April 21 to May 29 (Taurus)—Emotionalism and anxiety taboo. The vision is clearer and judgment sounder when you preserve a rational, caim, collected manner. Better finish incompleted things than start new tasks—if necessary. Romance favored.

May 21 so June 21 (Gemini)—Tone down riofous tendencies that would tempt you into wrong channels, scatter your efforts to the winds. You would achieve little; in fart lose time, energy. Do your best; you will gain.

June 22 to July 23 (Caneer)—Pick your way carefully, especially in important matters where accuracy and patience are essential. This is no day to "fly off the handle." Good work can be accomplished.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—No extraordinary gains? You can, nevertheless, creare chances for some in certain endeavors—particularly those suited to your talents and circumstances. Diligent effort will not go unnoticed. Be patient.

August 23 to September 21 (Virgo)—Advance in business, professional and other affairs by dist of intelligent, hard work is possible now. Strive after the worthwhile; avoid the useless activities that take time and energy, and nean little.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Serenely attack all duties, chores and mean little.

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Bids received after Friday, June 10 8 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time will not be considered.

The directors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Haiden Murphy,
Secretary

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisors of Paradise Township, Monroe County, for 10,000 gallons more or less of C-1, C-2 or F3 Asphalt material to be applied to Township roads from pressure tanks as directed.

This material must meet PHD specifications.
All bids must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than 7 P.M. June 6, 1955.

The supecessful bidder will be re-

June 6, 1955.

The supcessful bidder will be required to furnish Performance Bond in the amount of 50% of the contract price within 10 days after contract is awarded.

The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

J. Burton Hamblin

Secretary

Swiftwater, Pa.

Announcements

DEATHS

ROLLINS, Clarence Carson, of stroudsburg, May 30, aged 43. Relatives and friends are respectfully nvited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 4 at 2 p. m., in Christian - Missionary Alliance Church. Interment will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing at the Church after noon Saturday. WILLIAM H. CLARK

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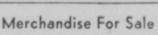
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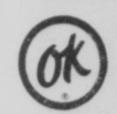
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Thomas is a member of the band and has had consistent high marks in his studies.

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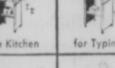
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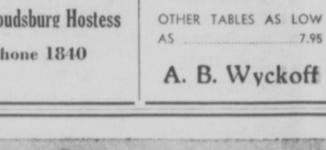


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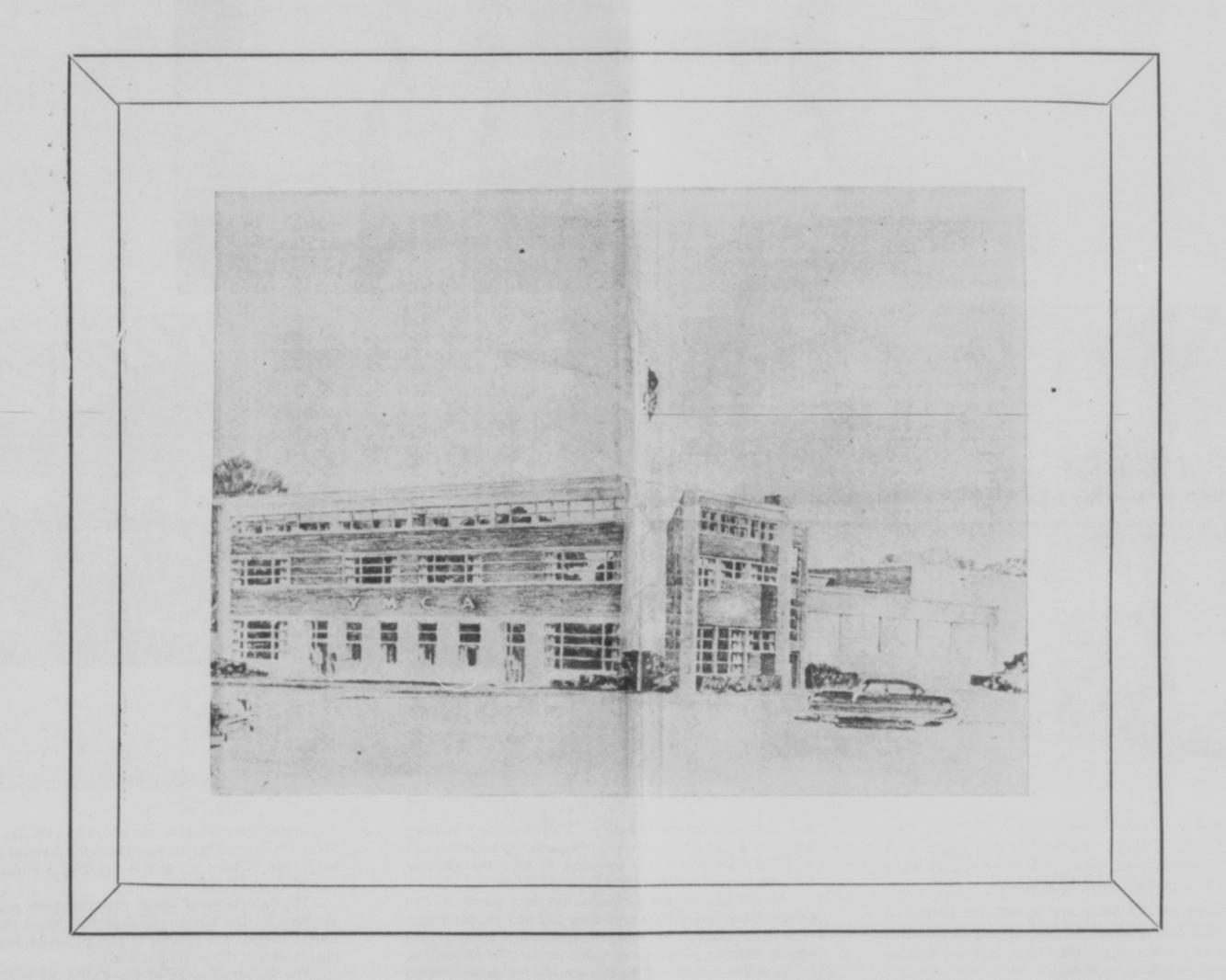
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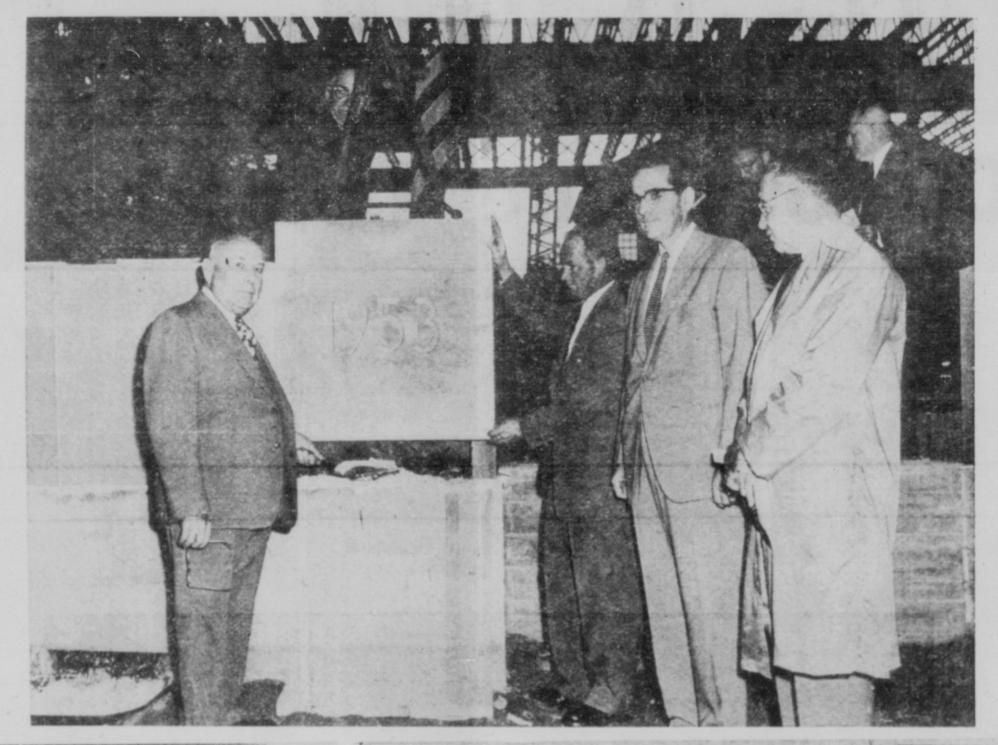
Labor had, however, a definite quarrel with the building program of the YMCA as it was conducted locally . . . and Labor fought—as Labor always will fight—in a cause it believes to be right.

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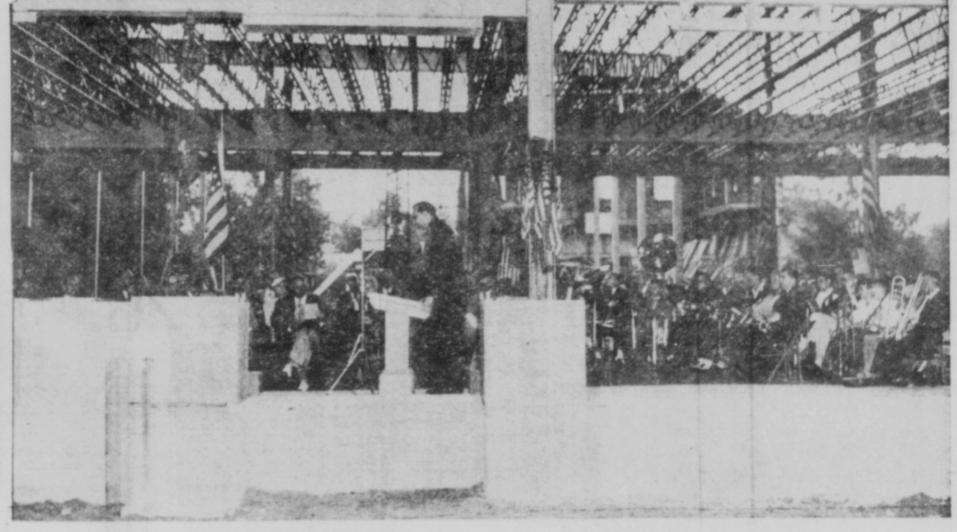
part): "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the . . . wounds; to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all . . ." So we say, "May the YMCA ever prosper as an influence for good in this community!"

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Cornerstone Laid Sept. 12, 1953 By S. S. Kresge







N September 12, 1953 the cornerstone of the new Monroe County YMCA was placed in position by S. S. Kresge of Mountainhome, noted philanthropist and major contributor to the structure costing \$550,000.

Two campaigns for funds, one in 1945 and another in 1953, were necessary to create the financial pool for the building erected on the site of the old Collins Mansion between Eighth and Ninth Streets, on Main St.

The Collins Mansion was purchased in 1915, a year following formal organization of the YMCA movement on a stable basis in Stroudsburg. Consistent growth of the "Y" movement in Stroudsburg spread its services to the youth

and adults over the entire county. Moreover, the Y building became a center for many types of community activities and meetings. Expansion was essential to meet the growing demands for more efficient and adequate service.

At the time of the dedication services, shown in two phases above, everything rested on full and complete payment of all pledges. Mr. Kresge's contribution, amounting to exactly \$252,300, hinged on complete payment of all pledges.

It still does, although he has contributed all but \$50,000 of his gift to the big project. The remainder will be paid promptly when some \$48,000 in outstanding pledges are paid by firms, organizations and individuals who have made them. Every cent is needed to pay for and complete certain miscellaneous phases of the handsome new structure.

One of the other generous givers was the late J. J. Newberry who started his nation-wide chain of stores in Stroudsburg. Mr. Newberry's gift to the YMCA building project totaled about \$47,000.

The importance of pledge payments rests not only with the need for Mr. Kresge's final \$50,000, but in the fact that YMCA officials are anxious to pay all contractors and suppliers now that the building is in use.

The Barrett Branch of the YMCA, at left, located at Mountainhome, was acquired recently to carry out the special services of YMCA work among all ages in the Barrett and adjacent territory. The competent staff of the Monroe County Y, with adult associates, functions in a full program at the Barrett branch.

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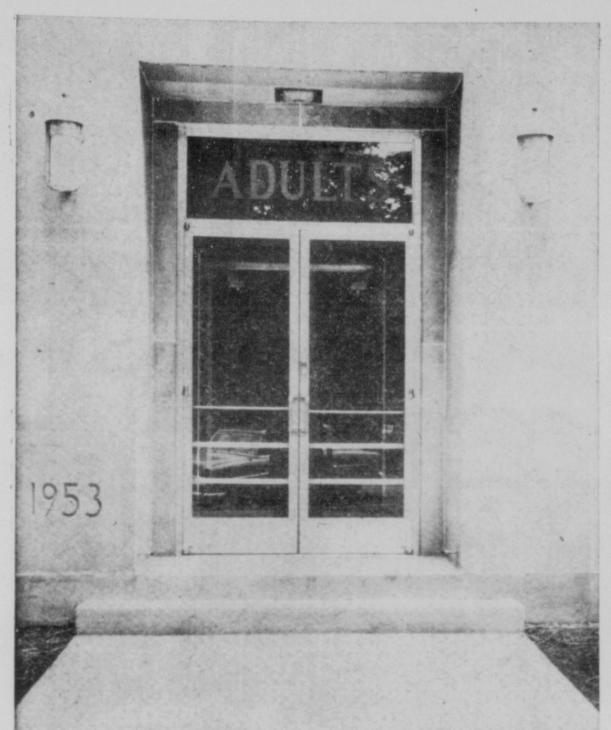
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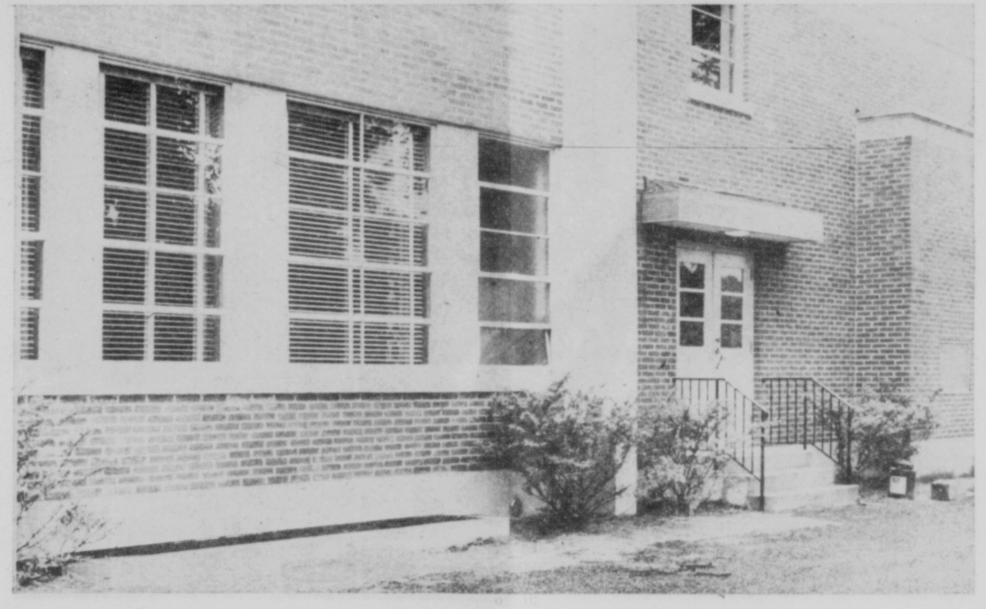
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Adult Lobby Designed For Complete Relaxation







THIS is the "Adult" entrance to the three-story brick and steel YMCA building. The attractive limestone used along the entire front and as general trim lends dignity to the structure. Upper floor construction of the building is brick with the usual cinder block background around massive steel skeleton structure.

Double metal doors lead directly into a foyer, separated again by metal doors before entering the colorful "Adult" Lobby.

Designed for complete relaxation, the Adult Lobby has been equipped with contemporary furnishings with complete harmony in color. Although color use is bold, a tasteful harmony results in a restful atmosphere.

Chairs range from modern upholstery, leather covered seats to posture fitting single chairs with heavy cloth coverings. Wood on all furnishings is light in finish. Still to be added to the Adult Lobby is a piano.

Floors are rubber-tile covered in light, flecked tan. The same type of material and same color scheme for flooring is carried out thoughout the building.

Heavy use of window space assures maximum light to complement the striking draperies during day-time hours.

Venetian blinds are utilized to control natural lighting.

Fluorescent light, recessed with louvres provide ample light from three long ceiling panel installations after darkness. The Adult Lobby is complimented by a wide corridor leading to the many other centers of activity in the new \$550,000 building.

Offices for transaction of business are immediate to this Lobby, as well as other services to those who will be permanent or transient residents of the modern building.

Side entrance to the new building, right off a spacious parking lot is shown below.

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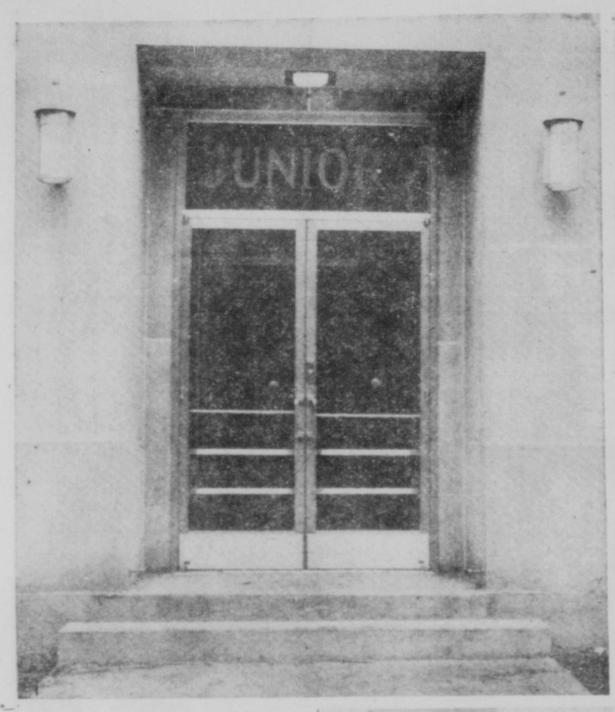
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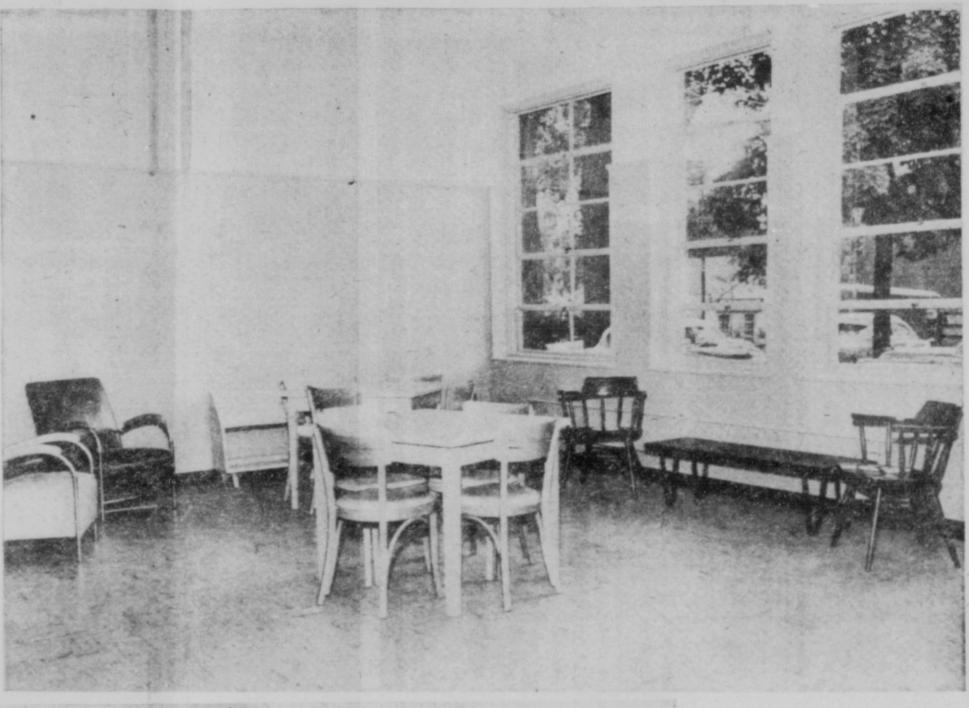
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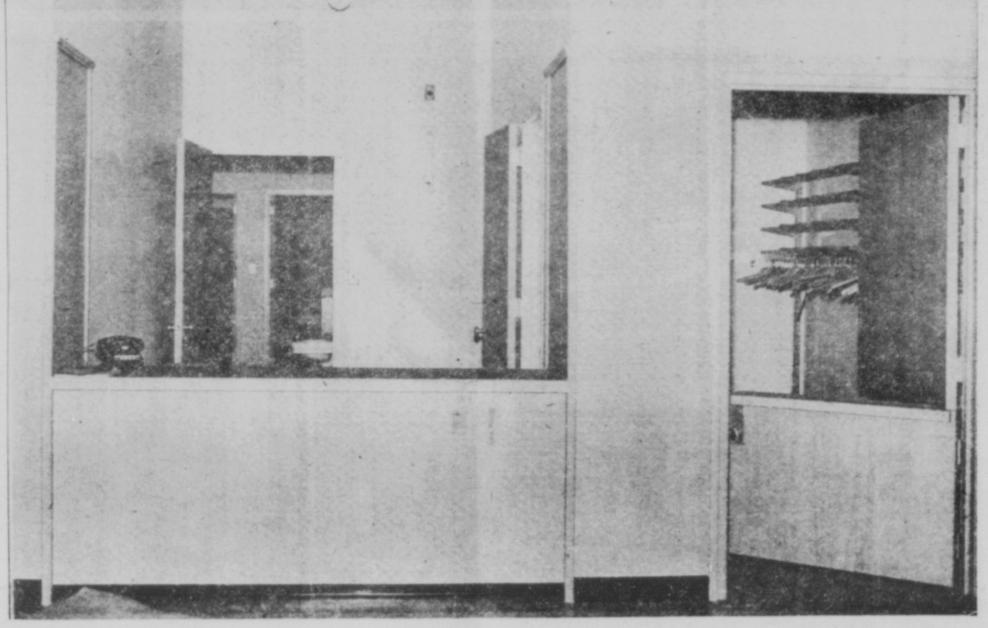
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Youth Activities Are Centered In Junior Lobby







TOUTH which must be served and is served so well by the ■ YMCA enters on a new adventure in recreation, guidance and health giving services through this plainly labelled "Juniors" entrance to the new YMCA building.

Treatment structurally is identical with the Adult Lobby and very functional Social furniture has been installed here including a wood slab walnut finish bench, magazine rack of

Two game tables with Gray Skylark formica tops and birch finish, plus game table chairs with lime wood finish are

complemented by a metal frame settee covered in green leather with a complementing chair. Walnut finish arm chairs complete the furnishings.

Here the draperies are a bit more striking at the huge front and side windows. Venetian blinds are utilized to cut day-time light and again artificial light comes from the recessed, three-panel fluorescent ceiling installations.

While there are game tables in the Junior Lobby, it is contemplated that the Lobby will be retained for minor relaxation for the large number of Junior members of the YMCA.

Supplementing the Junior Lobby activities, ultimately, will be a special "Rumpus Room" in one of the spacious basement rooms of the building.

Pending that, there will be a couple of ping pong tables installed in the Junior Lobby. In close proximity to Junior Lobby are the appropriate offices of the director of Youth Activities and a business office. Cloak rooms and a bulletin and records room containing all the data on youth programs -normal and special-are immediately adjacent to the Junior Lobby.

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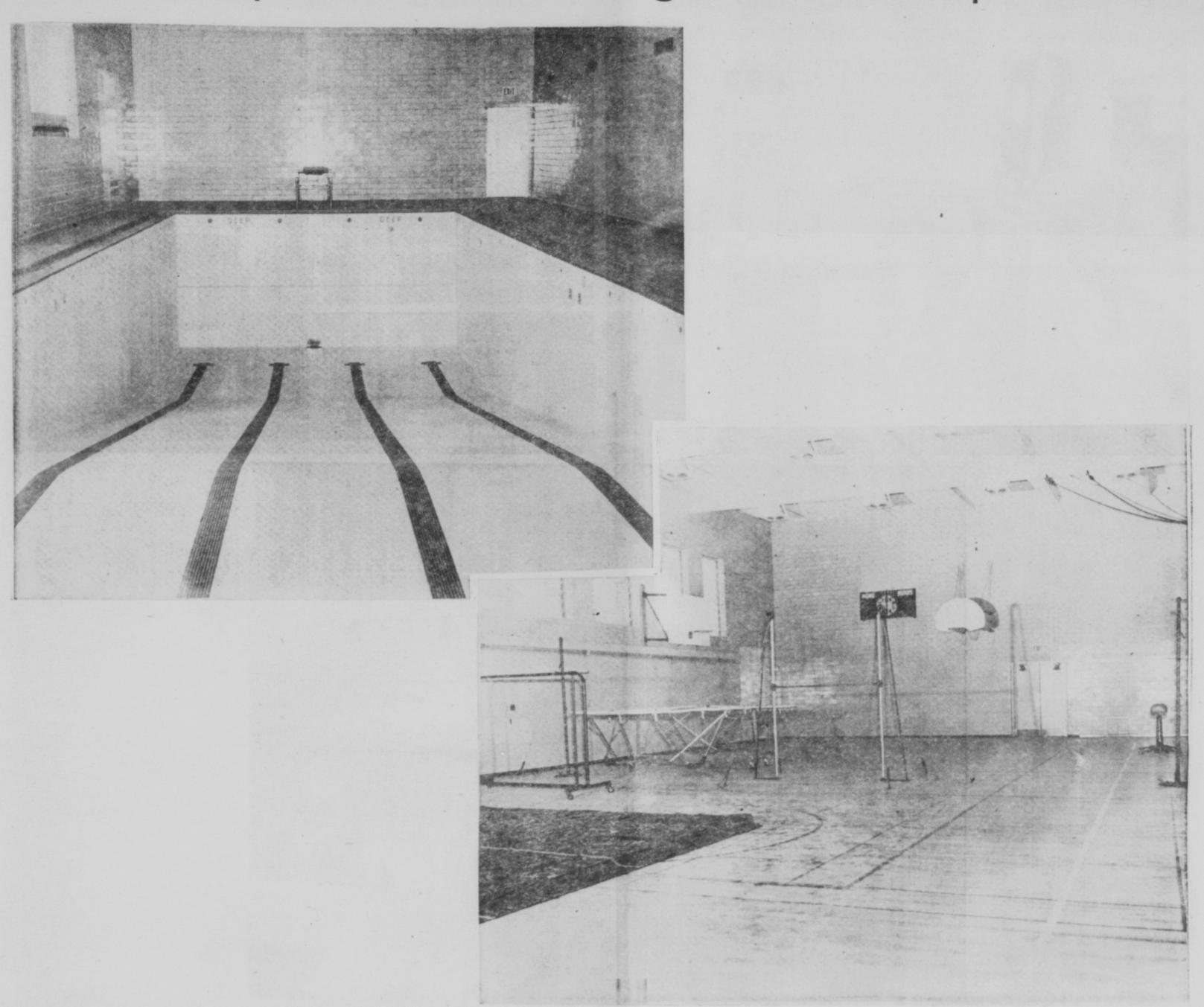
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Modern Gym And Swimming Pool Fill Major Needs



NE of the major needs of the Monroe County YMCA has been a modern indoor swimming pool for year-round swimming for relaxation for all ages, for competitive swimming events, and for swimming and First Aid lessons.

The Natatorium room shown at top is completely tiled. The Pool measures 60 by 20 feet and ranges from 9 feet at the diving board end to three and a half feet at the shallow end.

It will hold 55,000 gallons of water which is filtered twice every 24 hours. Ceiling is of sound absorbent, waterproof material.

 Shower rooms for Juniors and Seniors with locker rooms connecting are immediate to the Natatorium. Wide-tiled walks flanking the pool provide ample space for spectators interested in competitive events.

Gleaming tile walls, hardwood floors set off the modern gymnasium and all of its modern gymnastic and game equipment. Here again the YMCA's new plant has developed the finest for top recreation and health giving exercises for all

The equipment includes a Nissen flashfold Trampoline with webbing bed, for trampoline acrobatics—an entirely new

feature for the Y here, but one which has grown in popularity in gymnastics, even to theatrical use by the top Trampoline artists.

Other equipment includes a 428 square foot wrestling mat, pair of jumping standards, a jumping board, a gymnastic buck, pair of flying rings, two climbing ropes, a full-guyed horizontal bar, pair of combination volleyball and badminton end standards, an electric score board and timer. Regulation baskets for basketball are installed on two walls with two others installed on the short walls for "Biddy" type basketball. Showers and lockers are adjacent.

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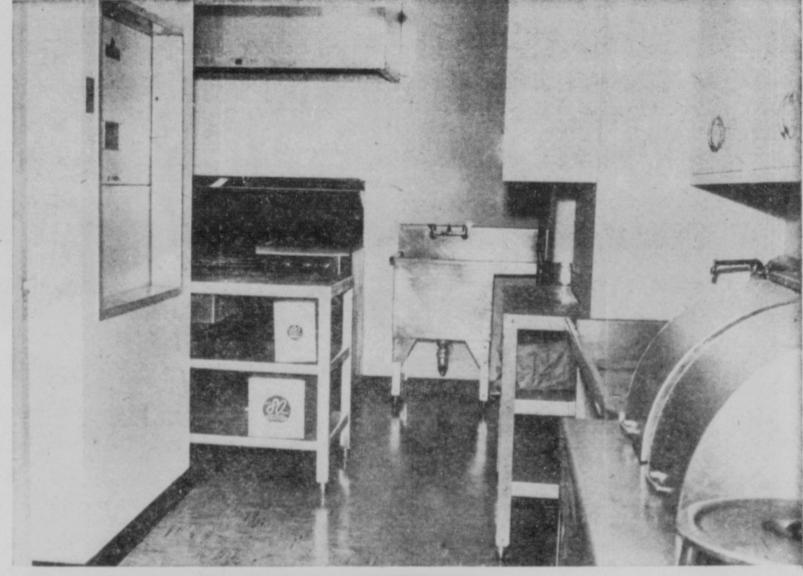
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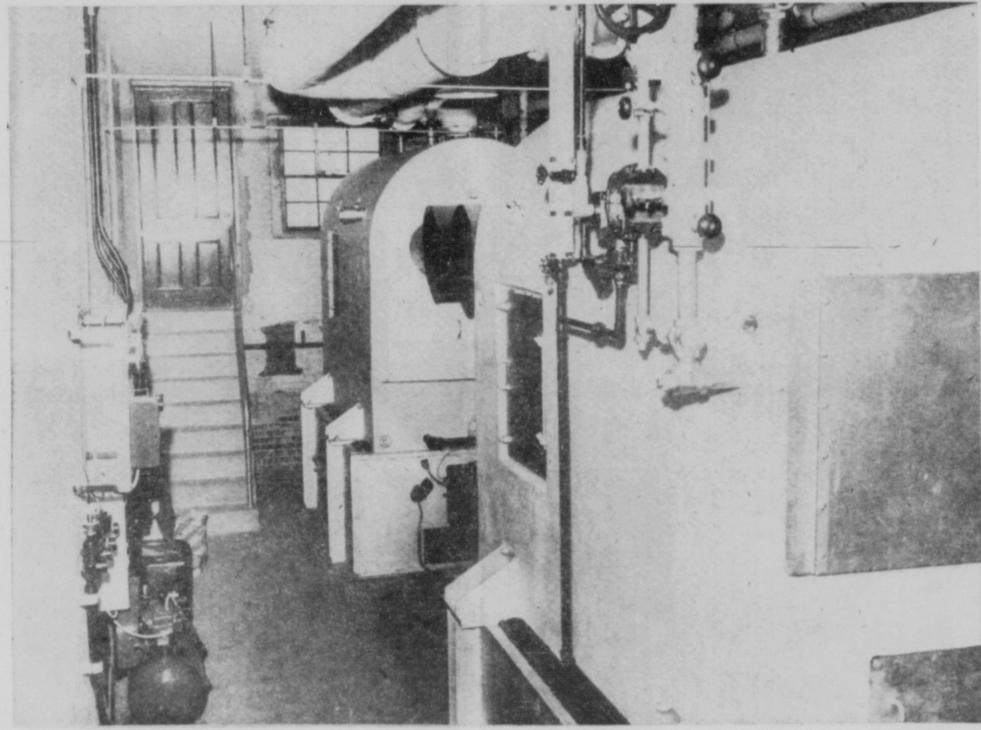
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While food prepared on the facilities shown here will be primarily for groups associated with the Y, such as teams, the various adult, young men and 'teen age groups, it will also be available to groups desiring to use the Y's facilities for meetings and special events.

Top photograph shows the gleaming stainless steel vegetable bins at right, steam tables and service door at right with huge coffee urn in left background. Right background shows the automatic, hot steam and water dish washer with receiving door for soiled dishes to left.

Cooking center of the kitchen is shown in other photo with range, modern refrigeration and cleansing center for cooking containers.

Below is the boiler room containing two huge International Boilers. One is sufficient to heat the building under normal conditions—two for extraordinary conditions or an emergency. Both are equipped with oil burners to provide low-pressure steam heat.

Every room in the building has its own thermostat. They are air pressure controlled. Every phase of this important portion of the installations in the new building are as automatic and modern as the plumbing industry has achieved up to this moment.

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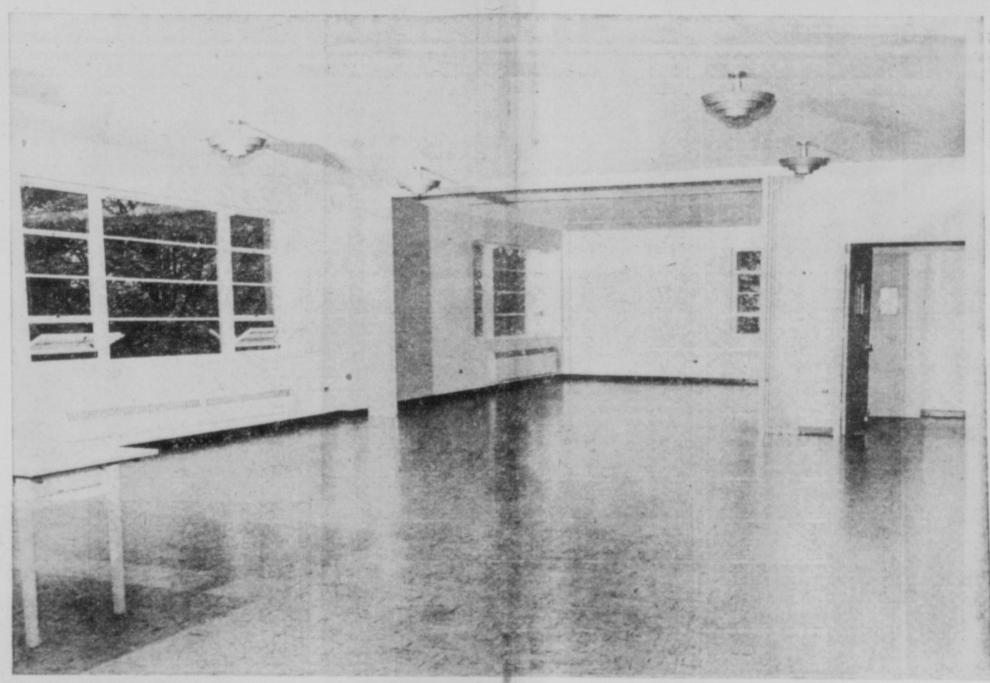
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The big room above can be divided into two rooms, one

larger than the other, so that compartmentation is assured to fit the size of the banquet or luncheon group.

Bright draperies, soft lighting and an attractive color scheme provide a restful, cheerful atmosphere for diners. This room is also an excellent facility for general meetings of YMCA organizations, or of other organizations desiring to make the Y their meeting headquarters.

Below at right is a ladies lounge, completely furnished in attractive walnut finish period furniture. Plank tables, posture fitting chairs, a few "soft" chairs and dark brown rug are set off by colorful draperies at spacious windows and

venetian blinds. A board has been built in the wall for illustrations for the discussion groups.

Club rooms are plentiful in the new building. Smaller than other rooms in the building, they are furnished with club-type chairs, longer than average tables for group deliberations. In each instance a board has been built in the wall for illustrations and discussion pieces.

These rooms are an important feature of the new building because of the several Y clubs for both boys, girls, men and women which function constantly under the broad program presented by all YMCA organizations.

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F OR YEARS it's been traditional for established YMCA operations to provide living quarters—sometimes for what might be called permanent residents—and most frequently for transients.

The new Y building here has eighteen dormitory rooms capable of accommodating twenty persons. Two of the rooms have twin beds. Beds are of Hollywood type with excellent springs and head board and good mattresses purchased under specifications.

Color scheme is cheerful, with soft colors. Ample closet space, a bureau finished in walnut, writing desk and lamp and one chair, varying in color scheme room-to-room.

Chenille bed spreads in gray and white and black and white cover the normal bedding. A blanket is supplied. Here, as in other rooms of the building, the heat is thermostatically controlled.

Large windows with draw draperies can provide light to the taste of the tenant. Each window is screened over onehalf portion to allow for adequate ventilation.

These photos show samples of the double and single room. All of the rooms are located on the third floor of the new building.

On the same floor is a large, tiled shower room with lav-

atory and other accessories. Installations here are on a par with the other excellent shower facilities located on other floors of the buildings.

In planning the dormitory installations, care was taken to insure every room is "an outside" room. They are all along the front and down the side of the new building, removing the tenant from possibility of annoyance from sounds coming from other activities in the YMCA program during evening hours.

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